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REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

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MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

collected in

ALACHUA COUNTY FLORIDA

DAR GAINESVILLE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. George E. Evans ---- Regent

Mary Gresham ---- chairman
Genealogical Record Committee

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THE LIBRARY OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES

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Alcona County, Va.
1830 census ---------- 103
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History of towns in Alcona County, Va. 109
Centreville Daily Sun-- July 31, 1937

CONTRIBUTORS

Mrs. Albert H. Miller, Ocala Road
Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. George Evans, 304 S.W. 12th St.
Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Julian S. Moore, 820 N.W. 20th Terrace
Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Albert Vidal, 1026 S.W. 2nd Ave.
Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Howell, Micanopy, Fla.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Hawthorne, Fla.

Mrs. Forrest E. Davies, 123 N. W. 20th Terrace
Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas P. Heard, 220 Dolgado Drive
Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Mary Crosham, 116 N. W. 3rd St.
Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Aggie Bush Johnson Baker, Hawthorne, Fla.

CHASE BIBLE RECORD

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. ELIZABETH CHASE LEWIS

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

MARRIAGE

Eugene Bowen Chase, eighth son of Jacob Pate and Mary Elizabeth Chase, and Isabel Vernon Smith, only daughter of Angus Ferguson and Caroline Golding Smith were married at Spartenburg S.C. by Rev. Thomas H. Law D.D. on the 4th day of September 1879.

BIRTHS

Angus Thornwell Chase	b. Jan.22, 1881
James Anderson Chase	b. Jan.24, 1883
Caroline Isabel Chase	b. Aug.8, 1885
Eugene Bowen Chase	b. Jan. 12, 1890
Clarice Chase	b. May 29, 1892
Mary Elizabeth Chase	b. April 12, 1896
Carmen Chase	b. April 24, 1898
Pamela Golding Chase	b. Sept. 21, 1901

[illegible]os Anderson Chase — d. Dec.25, 1868

[illegible] Ferguson Smith, mother of Isabel V. Chase

b. Jan.29, 1833 — d. July 8, 1864

Caroline L.M.Colton, mother of Isabel V. Smith Chase

b. Nov.18, 1837 — m. 1st Rev. A.F.Smith June 26, 1861
m 2nd Henry Moony Colton Sept. 3, 1870
d. Nov.[illegible], 1[illegible]7

Mr. Colton — b. 18[illegible]3
d. Aug.14, 1877

Angus Ferguson and John Lawrence Thornwell (twins) sons of C.F. and C.M.B.Smith — b. Aug.8, 1864
d. June 4, 1874

Eugene Bowen Chase — d. Oct.18, 1927
ages 70 years 6 months and 14 days

Colton Chase — d. July 16, 1931

ROBERT DAVENPORT AND MARTHA HESTER DAVENPORT
BIBLE

Bible printed by the AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
in 1881 in New York

Record in possession of Mrs. J.T.Hamm,
Taylor St.,

BIRTHS

Robert Davenport	b.10- 8-1811 Green Co. Ga.
Martha Hester	b. 2-14-1819 Clark Co. Ga.

There were born to Robert and Martha Davenport
sons and daughters as follows:

Henry Davenport	b. 1, 6,1836 Clark Co. Ga.
Stephen Davenport	b.10-30-1834 Clark Co. Ga.
Martha Elizabeth Davenport	b.10-23-1841 Tishomingo Co. Miss;
Joseph Hester Davenport	b. 1- 9-1845 "
Amanda Elizabeth Davenport	b. 3- 6-1848 "
Georgia Ann Davenport	b. 2-15-1850 "
Francis Arabella Davenport	b. 9- 7-1852 "
Sallie Ann Eliza Davenport	b. 2-23-1854 "
Fanny Easley Davenport	b. 7-13-1856 "
Robert Burton Davenport	b. 3- 9-1858 "

****

Stephen Hester	b. 5-20-1760 Granville Co. N. C.
Elizabeth Smith	b. 10-9-1774 Granville Co. N.C.

****

MARRIAGES

Robert Hester and Martha Hester were married on June 13, 1833 at the home of Joseph Hester, Clark Co.Ga.

L.J.Greene was married to Sallie A.E.Davenport Nov. 13, 1872 at the home of Robert Davenport in Booneville, Mississippi.

William R. Davenport and Fannie E. Davenport were married Aug. 23, 1877 at the home of Robert Davenport Booneville, Mississippi.

Stephen Hester and Elizabeth Smith father and mother of Martha Hester Davenport were married Dec. 23, 1791 in the state of North Carolina.

Stephen Davenport and Mary Rives were married on Oct.20, 1857 at the home of Benjamin Rives in Tishomongo Co. Miss.

BIRTHS

Robert Smith, son of W.R. and F.E.Davenport
b. 4-11-1879, Booneville Miss.

William Edward, son of W.R. and F.E.Davenport
b. 6-14-1880 Booneville Miss

Robert Edward, son of L.J. and S.A.E.Greene
b. 9-5-1873- Printice Co. Miss.

William Henry, son of L.J. and S.A.E.Greene
b. 3-29-1875 Booneville, Miss.

Mattie Lou, daughter of L.J. and S.A.E.Greene
b. 3-29-1876-- Printice Co. Miss

Lewis Jones, son of L.J. and S.A.E.Greene
b. 4-20-~~1878~~ 1878

Tobe Davenport, son of L.J. and S.A.E.Greene
b. 10-15-1879, Printice Co. Miss.

DEATHS

Martha Elizabeth Davenport d. 6- 2-1844

Georgia Arabelle Davenport d. 9-19-1852

Joseph Hester Davenport d.11-21-1856
11 years, ten months and 12 days

Amanda E.T.Davenport d. 9-21-1862
14 years, 6 months, 15 days

Henry Davenport was wounded on the 3rd day of July Gettysburg, Pa. died July 6, 1863

Stephen Davenport was assassinated 11-8-1863 six miles north of Fulton, Miss.

Robert B. Davenport d. 3-11-1893 in Texas

Martha Davenport d. 3- 8-1894

Robert Davenport d. 9- 7-1896

W.R.Davenport d. 9-3-1884

Peter Nash Davenport d. 9-12-1903

STEPHEN AND MARY E. RIVES DAVENPORT
BIBLE RECORD

IN THE POSSESSION OF MRS. J.T.HAMM, TAYLOT ST.
BOONEVILLE, MISS
CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. ALBERT VIDAL, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Stephen Davenport was born Oct. 30, 1834
Salem, Clarke Co. Ga.

Mary E. Rives was born April 20, 1841 in
Tishomongo Co. Miss- Died Booneville Jan.20,1904.

Stephen Davenport and Mary E. Rives were married
Oct. 20, 1857 in Jacinto, Tishomongo Co. Miss.

CHILDREN

William Henry Davenport — b. June 14, 1859
Tishomongo Co. Miss.

Mattie Bell Davenport — b. Aug. 3, 1863
Tishomongo Co. Miss.

****

Children of Wm. H. and S.E.Davenport

Mary Nash Davenport — b. Sept. 25, 1881

Henry Irving Davenport — b. Oct. 12, 1883

Shelby Rives Davenport — b. Mar.11, 1886

Robert Gordon Davenport — b. Oct. 29, 1888

Eugene Field Davenport — b. Feb. 13, 1891

Frances Edith Davenport — b. Feb. 2, 1893

Cynthia Aileen Davenport — b. Aug. 18, 1895

Frederick Victor Davenport — b. Nov. 27, 1897

Dorothy Davenport — b. Dec. 29, 1919
daughter of Victor Davenport

Martha Melvina Moore — b. Jan. 21, 1820
Lincoln Co. Tenn.

Benjamin C. Rives — b. July 8, 1816
Chester District S.C.

DEATHS

Mattie Bell Davenport d. Aug. 31, 1863
Itawamba Co. Miss

Stephen Davenport was killed Nov. 8m 1863
Itawamba Co. Miss. six miles north of Fulton Ms. Miss.

Martha M. Rives d. Jan 19, 1887

Benjamin C. Rives d. Jan. 20, 1868

****

CHILDREN OF WM. H. AND S.E.DAVENPORT

Henry Irving Davenport d. Mar.2, 1887
age 3½ years

Eigene Field Davenport d. Aug. 4, 1913
age 22 years

Robert Gordon Davenport Killed in action in
France Oct. 9, 1918

Frederick Victor Davenport d. Jan.25, 1920

HAWTHORNE FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Bible in the possession of Mrs. Clifford Johnson

Hawthorne, Florida

First page

James Madison Hawthorne and Parasaide Thomas McIntosh married on the sixth of December eighteen hundred and thirty six.

James Madison Hawthorne and Sarah P/ Bellard married on the 23rd of July 1871

Benjamin Madison Hawthorne and Ella Louise Boyle married Nov. 13, 1893

Second page

James Madison Hawthorne was born Jan.20, 1811

Parasade Thomas Hawthorne born Sept.6, 1822

First born
Elijah Thomas Hawthorne was born Sept. 27, 1837

Second born
William Cosby Hawthorne was born Sept. 13, 1839

Third born
James McIntosh Hawthorne was born May 13, 1841

Fourth born
Mary Elizabeth Hawthorne was born Oct. 16, 1844

Fifth born
Florilla Meloy Hawthorne was born Sept. 15, 1845

Sixth born
Abrilla Jones Hawthorne was born May 7, 1846

Seventh born
Arabella Stewart Hawthorne was born Jan.31, 1848

THIRD PAGE

Eighth born
George Washington Hawthorne was born July 4, 1849

Ninth born
Parasade Hawthorne was born Jan. 15, 1851

Tenth born
Francis Virginia Hawthorne was born Mar.1, 1857

Eleventh born
Samuel Lemuel Hawthorne was born Jan.2, 1859

Twelfth born
Benjamin Madison Hawthorne was born Nov.6, 1865

Parasade Louise Hawthorne, daughter of B.M. and E.L.Hawthorne was born Jan. 12, 1895

FOURTH PAGE

James McIntosh Hawthorne departed this life Oct.10, 1848

Francis Virginia Hawthorn departed this life Oct.29,1857

William Crosby Hawthorne died 1864

Florille Healy Paulling departed this life Aug.1913

James Madison Hawthorne departed this life June,24,1894

Elijah Thomas Hawthorne departed this life Mar.1,1913

Mary Elizabeth Hammond departed this life Dec. 15,1917

William S. Hawthorne departed this life Nov. 15 ,1880

George Washington Hawthorne departed this life Oct.25,1907

Abrilla Jones Johnson departed this life Sept.9,1910

Parasade H. Stringfellow died April 13, 1870

Samuel Lemuel Hawthorne died May 7, 1898

Arabella Stewart Johnson died April 11, 1926

Ella L. Hawthorne died May 13, 1930

Benjamin M. Hawhtorne died June 24, 1933

Record from BIBLE OF JOSEPH JOHNSON HAWTHORNE

[illegible] PHILADELPHIA IN 1834

Joseph Johnson Hawthorn, son of James Hathorn or Hawthorne was born Nov.16, 1789. He married Anna Cowan, daughter if Isaac and Jane Sowwright Cowan Feb. 27, 1812. She was born April 11, 1792. They came from Abbeville District to Pickens Co. to make their home. He died May 4, 1856 at the age of 67 years. She died Jan.14, 1874 at the age of 82 years and they are buried in the cemetery at Bethlehem Methodist Church near Pickens. They were the parentsof eleven children including two setsof twins.

Mary Drusilla Hawthorne was born July 11, 1813
married Mr. Pruitt and died Feb. 13, 1874

Jane Avaline Hawthorne was born July 11, 1813
died Sept. 1813

Elizabeth Ann Hawthorne was born Sept.24, 1815
married 1st Mr. Miller 2nd Mr. Mathis
died Feb. 28, 1875

Susan Matilda Hawthorne was born Feb. 27, 1818
married Mr. Martin -- died Mar.22, 1851

Jane Jerusha Hawthorne was born April 25, 1820
married Mr. Johnson and went to Mississippi
died Jan.6, 1880

Amaryllis Emily Hawthorne was born Dec. 8, 1823
married Mr. Crawford of Greenwood S.C.
died Nov.11, 1883

Isaac Franklin Hawthorne was born Dec.8, 1823
died May 1824

Orphah Jael Hawthorne was born April 5, 1826
She was injured by falling on a box while packing food for a trip to Augusta, Ga. She died Nov.28,1846 at the age of 20 years. Her death was caued by the injury. She was engaged to Mr. C awford or Mr. Mc Elween who later married one of her sisters.

Jasper Newton Hawthorn was born Jan.29, 1829
He married Miss Penny who killed herself at the age of 29 years. They had one child Sillie who was born Jan.24, 1857 and married L.Y.Durham. Jasper N. Hawthorne then married Miss Hamilton of Easley. Their children were Debrah Derillah Bell, who married Bill Smith of Easley and Jasper Ludlow Newton Hawthorne. Jasper Newton was killed in the battle near Richmond, Va. June 30, 1862

Deborah Armon Hawthorne was born May 31, 1831
married Mr. McElween of Abbeville, S.C.
died Sept. 12, 1848

Constance (Constantia) Cowan Hawthorn was born Nov. 17, 1836-- married Reuben Ellis who died at the age of 25 years. They had one child Anna Ellis Gilstrap.
She then married William Berry Hutchins and their children were;

Charles Thompson Hutchins
Minnie L. Hutchins
Gilstrap Hutchins
William Hutchins (died the day of birth)

ATKINSON CEMETERY
Contributed by Mary Gresham, Gainesville, Florida
Cemetery on main road from Madison, Georgia Morgan Co.
to Bostwick, Georgia

Thomas J. Atkinson
born Aug. 12, 1822
departed this life
Aug. 29, 1892

Mary A. Atkinson
b. Feb. 18, 1824
d. Feb. 6, 1892

Mary E., wife of
T.A.Gibbs
b. Oct. 3, 1848
d. Feb. 22, 1892

Thomas Alonza Gibbs
(stone face down)

Julia Cox Gibbs
(stone face down)

Only five graves in the entire cemetery, has iron fence around it.

Old CHURCH CEMETERY ON ATKINSON LAND, NEAR BOSTWICK, GA.
BETWEEN MADISON GA. AND BOSTWICK, GA. MORGAN CO.

There are many unmarked graves, no one has any idea who is buried there, except the following: the only marked graves in the cemetery, parents of the Thomas Atkinson on a foregoing page.

In memory of
Thomas Atkinson
b. Marl. 27, 1776
d. July 26, 1850
age- 74 years 4 months and 5 days
Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

In memory of
Rhoda Atkinson
d. July 1, 1857
age- about 75 years
Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

In memory of
Patience Chaffin
b. Nov. 5, 1764
departed this life
May 27, 1860
age- 95 years 6 months 22 days

Haynie Hearn
wife of Henry Hearn
b. Oct. 17, 1828
d. Dec. 9, 1875

Mary Snellings

EASLEY CEMETERY

ON MAIN ROAD FROM MONROE, GA. TO JERSEY, GA,

OFF HIGHWAY ABOUT 500 YARDS LOCATED ON THE ALLGOOD

land. NEAR ALCOVY MOUNTAIN CHURCH.

Copied and contributed by Mary Gresham, Gainesville, Fla.

William P. Easley	b. Feb.8,1792	d. June 9, 1846
Priscilla Easley	b. Mar.29,1798	d. Dec. 8, 1873
Daniel N. Easley	b. 1819	d. 1882
William P. EasleyJr	b. 1832	d. 1832
Infany son of W.P. and P. Easley		
Benjamin Blasingame	b. 1831	d. 1911
Mattie H. Blasingameb.	1841	d. 1887
Wife of Benjamin F. Blasingame		
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L.Cook		June 12, 1902
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L.Cook		May 8, 1903

There are several unmarked graves on this plot.

GRESHAM CEMETERY

Located on road from Alcovy Mountain(Gresham Place) Walton Co. Ga. to main road leading from Monroe Ga. to Social Circle, Ga.

Lula C., wife of W.H.Gresham
b. April 6, 1861 d. Nov.7, 1889

William H. Gresham
b. June 28, 1853 d. Oct. 22, 1887

Infant son
Thomas and Josie Gresham
b. Mar. 27, 1886 d. May 27, 1886

Nannie, daughter of
W. and M. A. Gresham
b. Aug. 5, 1855 d. May 24, 1857

Martha H. Gresham

William Gresham
b. 1812 d. 1863

Mattie G. Pooer, wife of
DR.J.J.Poore
b. Aug. 5, 1847 d. July 13, 1889

Mrs. S.E. Easley
b. Feb. 18, 1845 d. Sept. 12, 1879

James Monroe Gresham
b. Dec. 24, 1840 d. July 5, 1913
Enlisted as 1st Lt. Co. H. 42nd
Ga. Regiment Ga. Vol.

Martha C. Gresham, wife of
J.M.Gresham
b. June 15, 1844 d. July 3, 1903

John Robert, son of J.M. and M.C,Gresham
b. April 27, 1877 d. Feb. 6, 1896

Katie, daughter of J.M. and M.C.Gresham
b. Mar. 25, 1886 d. Feb. 6, 1896

Joseph J., son of J.M. and M.C.Gresham
b. May 14, 1881 d. July 8, 1887

KELLEY CEMETERY

NEAR WILLISTON, FLORIDA, ALACHUA COUNTY

George W. Kelley — b. Nov,9, 1[illegible] Warren Co. Ga.
d. Nov.29, 1907 Alachua Co. Fla.

Sarah Hooks Kelley — b. May 2, 1838 Washington Co. Ga
d. June 18, 1894 Alachua Co. Fla

Lillian M. Kelley
wife of Dr. J.L.Kelley

Martha Palmer Kelley — b. 1870 d. 1930
wife of Dr. J. L. Kelley

James Lawrence Kelley

Helen M, Kelley — b. May [illegible], 1[illegible] d. 1893
dau of Dr. J. L. and L.M.Kelley

John H. Fowler — b. Apr. 26, 1848
d. Sept. 6, 1891

R.D.Robertson — b. Sept. 9, 1823
d. Sept. 16, 1880

Allen R. Kelley — b. Oct. 1, 1865
d. Mar. 15, 1913

MORRISON FAMILY CEMETERY
Located about 2 miles from Hawthorne on old Palatka road

Our Precious Mother
Mrs. Anna Carlton
June 17, 1829
Oct. 5, 1906

McKeen W. Carlton
Dec, 12, 1825
Dec. 29, 1887
Our Father

Catharine A.
wife of
Joseph McCarroll
d. Jan. 27, 1873

Sarah Caroline Morrison
wife of James T. Thomas
of Gainesville, Fla.
s. Sept. 30, 1867
age 29 years, 4mo. 6 da.

Rebekah, dau of
J.T. & C. Thomas
b. Feb. 7, 1865
d. Oct. 15, 1866

William Alexander
son of
J.T. and C. Thomas
b. June 25, 1863
d. Sept. 25, 1866

Mrs. Mary Jonnson
d. July 7, 1880
age 86 years

(One stone)
Ann- Elizabeth- Henry
and Malcolm
Infant children of
Columbus and Sarah Morrison

Effie, wife of John Monroe
b. in Isle of Sky, Scotland
d. in Florida Aug. 30,1879

Augusta May Jolly, dau. of
James Stafford Jolly
and
Esther Elizabeth Jolly
b. Sept. 13, 1883
d. Oct. 2, 1884

Dora Dupree Jolly
wife of
Francis Marion Jolly
b. Aug. 14, 1860
d. Aug. 5, 1885

Dr. J.J.Montgomery
d. Sept. 20, 1884
aged 54 years

Theo, son of William
and Mary A. Carlton
b. April 4, 1895
d. Nov. 9, 1896

Joel Oliver Carlton
b. Dec. 13, 1897
d. June 7, 1898

Thomas M., son of
A.W. and A.E.Carlton
b. Sept. 24, 1888
d. Aug. 22, 1889

OAK RIDGE CEMETERY

Rev. John A. Kennedy	b.Charleston S. D. Dec. 27, 1795 d. Sept. 16, 1878
Charlotte Kennedy	The last surviving child of James Rochelle b. Fairfield S.C. Oct.15, 1800 d. July 24, 1876
Andrew James Kennedy	b. Kershaw Dist. S.C. Oct. 12, 1838 d. July 1, 1857
Margaret Evans Kennedy	b Camden S.C. Aug. 7, 1828 Our Sister d. June 10, 1882
Andrew James Kennedy Feaster	b. July 2, 1864 d. Apr. 8, 1940
John McKinstry	b. April 1, 1800 d. Oct. 7, 1860
Rev. D.A.Foxworth	d. Dec. 15, 1890 age 77 years
Sarah A. Foxworth	b. Camden S.C. 1886 dau. of Rev. J. A. & Charlotte Kennedy d. 1917
Jacob Rochelle Feaster	b. Sept. 27, 1866 d. Dec. 29, 1923
Levi Hickson	b. Aug. 15, 1797 d. F b. 5, 1857
Susan Hickson	b. Barnwell S.C. Dec. 16, 1805 d. Micanopy, Fla. June 1, 1862
Caroline Hickson	b. wife of Frank Johnson Orangeburg S.C. Dec. 10, 1825 d. Brunswick, Ga. Oct. 21, 1886
J. Fuller Hickson	son of Levi and Susan Hickson b. July 2, 1855 age 15 years 1 month
George Y. Center	d. Aug. 5, 1885 age 38 years

Edward J. Myers	b. Jan. 14, 1886 d. Oct. 19, 1954
Lewis M. Myers	Father b. April 10, 1847 d. May 14, 1904
Naomia Myers	Mother b. April 10, 1847 d. May 14, 1904
Infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. E.J.Myers 1910	
William Prater	b. 1840 d. 1899
Martha E. Prater	b. 1842 d. 1914
Ezekiel Edward Jolly	b. Sept. 29, 1861 d. Dec. 9, 1917
Jacob Winecoff	b. Mecklenberg Co. N. C. June 23, 1804 d. Sept. 2, 1886 Micanopy, Fla.
Cynthia Coleman Winecoff	wife of Jacob Winecoff b. Chaborris Co. N. C. Jan. 12, 1812 d. Micanopy, Fla. Dec. 20, 1887
Minnie Bridges Zetrouer	b. June 20, 1852 d. May 25, 1882
Solomon O. Zetrouer	b. Feb. 19, 1850 d. Aug. 25, 1910
Sue Gornto Zetrouer	b. Mar. 25, 1852 d. Mar. 2, 1939
Archibald Alexander Zetrouer	b. July 7, 1838 d. Mar. 25, 1849
Eliza Zetrouer	b. Jan. 4, 1818 Chatham Co. Ga. d. Aug. 12, 1898
John K. Zetrouer	b. Effingham Co. Ga. April 11, 1802 d. Aug. 7, 1868

Martha W., wife of George S. Riggs
b. May 1, 1829
d. Sept. 17, 1896

George S. Riggs
b. July 16, 1829
d. Jan. 22, 1867

J.M. Riggs
b. Dec. 17, 1862
d. June 15, 1888

Nellie A. Riggs Wespy
b. Micanopy, Fla. Dec. 24, 1854
d. Shreveport, La. Jan. 1, 1890

Baby Fred
14 months with mother

Curtis R. Turner
Our Boy
b. June 8, 1899
d. Oct. 17, 1930

Sarah Sanford Stafford Jolly, wife of John Torrence Jolly
b. Feb. 27, 1839
d. Mar. 2, 1914

Elizabeth Amelia Stafford Jolly, wife of James Addison Turner
b. May 3, 1830
d. Mar. 18, 1911

Samuel Lee Turner
d. Feb. 8, 1941
age 87 years

Margaret Blake, wife of J.B. Blake
b. Dundee, Scotland Jan. 20, 1830
d. Rochelle, Fla. Aug. 10, 1893

Joseph Benjamin Blake
b. Snow Hill N.C. Sept. 29, 1813
d. Rochelle, Fla. Nov. 4, 1893

Henry McKay
From Perth Scotland
b. Feb. 22, 1827
d. Aug. 27, 1901

Sarah Ella, wife of George W. Blake
dau. of J. and M.A. Matheny
b. Nov. 20, 1860
d. Aug. 29, 1885

Annie Blake, native of Scotland
Our mother
d. April 5, 1873
age 40 years

Elizabeth Doig, wife of George Doig
d. July 24m 1859
Rochelle, Fla.

George Doig
b. Aug. 1, 1805
Dundee, Scotland
d. Mar. 24, 1887
Rochelle, Fla.

Jane K. Powell
b. 1825
d. 1881

James Powell
b. 1804
d. 1886

Mary S. Powell
b. 1807
d. 1875

Daniel Frazer Thomas
b. 1859
d. 1886

Perry (note added)
one large marker, no one knows the number of graves on the lot.
Gov. Madison Stark Perry [illegible] Gov. of Fla.
1851-1861 b. S.C. 1814 d. Rochelle, Fla. Mar. 1865

Nellie Kennedy "Our Mary" 1799
b. 1799
d. July 17, 1887

Lorena Wells b. Jan.1,1871
d. Jan.1, 1920

[illegible] M. [illegible] M. Mar.25, 1860
ago 11 years

Angelina, wife of
Mr. James A. Stewart M. [illegible]
ago 25 years

[illegible], dau of
J. A. and A. Stewart d. Jan.15,1854
[illegible]

Nanetta Cook, dau of
J.W. & M.J.Cook b. Mar.5,1854
d. Nov. 19, 1858

Esther N. Shuford Our Mother & Sister
d. Jan.16, 1887
age 75 years

Fannie Shuford d. Aug. 5, 1867
ago 17 years

Annie G., dau of
Wm.H. & Elizabeth
Williamson b. Feb.2, 1866
d. Oct. 4, 1881

Willie no date
11 months old

Duffie No date
3 years old

C.S.Whitcomb
Our Beloved Father b. Aug. 28, 1812
d. Nov. 6, 1877

Henry Joseph Crider b. 1866
d. 1946

Mary Victor Crider b. 1872
d.

Lydia Vickers Dean	d. Jan. 2, 1949 age 73 years
William Jessie Dean	d. Mar.24, 1946 age 74 years
J.M.Croxton	b. Sept.15, 1815 d. Mar.23, 1891
Elizabeth Croxton	b. Jan. 20, 1859 age 31 years
Rebecca Louisa Croxton Hardee	b. Dec.2, 1852 d. Nov.9, 1884
William Edward Johnson C. S. C. 2nd Fla. Cav. C.S.A.	
Queen Ann Baulknight	d. Aug.27, 1929 age 47 years
Julian D. Baulknight	d. Apr. 1, 1944 age70 years
John Henry Baulknight	d. Mar.19, 1946 age 2 years
Madison Johnson	d. Nov.12, 1954 age 68 years
Thalma Louise Manning	d. Feb. 8, 1935 age 24 years
William T. Zetrouer	b. Mar.16, 1880 d. May 21, 1843
Margaret E. Zetrouer	b. Apr. 3, 1887 d. Aug. 27, 1936
Mrs. C. A. Collins	b. Feb. 25, 1836 d. July 2, 1913
John Feaster, son of Albert T. & K. Zetrouer	b. Mar. 2, 1876 d. Sept. 14, 1878
Clarence Elma Mansfield	b. May 24, 1886 d. Oct.12, 1948

George Zetrouer	b. Aug. 1, 1879 d. Jan.24, 1939
Georgia Ann, dau. of J.S. & M.L. Pardue	d. 1871 age 1 year
G. Harley Zetrouer	b. Sept.12, 1900 d. June 25, 1906
Sallie, wife of Michael McCarroll	b. Mar.4, 1822 d. May 17, 1874
Michael McCarroll	b. May 13, 1807 d. May 5, 1885
Mrs. Susia Ann Jackson	b. 1850 d. 1920
William Sanford Jacoson	b. 1860 d. 1932
Marion Elmo Haulerson	b. Sept. 12, 1917 d. May 2, 1920
William E. Haulerson	d. July 1954 age 77 years
John P. Haulerson Son- US.Navy World War 1 Florida	b. Dec.12, 1900 d. July 5, 1952
Edward A. Turner	b. 1878 d. 1944
Marcia C. Turner	b. 1881 d. 1942
William L. Turner	b. 1892 d. 1942
Loretta P. Turner	b. 1854 d. 1930
William H. Turner	b. 1844 d. 1925
Rosa Turner	b. 1885 3 months
Artie Turner	b. 1883 9 months

John A. Zetrouer	b. Jan.21, 1844 d. Nov.31, 1916
Anna F. Zetrouer	b. Feb.1, 1856 d. June 5, 1937
Edward F. Zetrouer	b. Jan.2, 1876 d. Aug. 19, 1953
6 baby graves with only Z on each marker	
Infant Baby Wise	1947
Infant Baby Wise	1946
Baby Keel	1944
Baby Keel	1946
Mary A. Stafford	b. Mar.8, 1836 d. Dec.2, 1878
Marion L. Stafford	b. Feb.10, 1865 d. Dec.6, 1883
James Patterson Walker	b. Apr. 26, 1828 d. Sept. 17, 1896
R.T.Finger, dau of W.L. & S.F. Finger	b. Sept.24, 1890 d. Sept. 24, 1890
J.R. Hollins C.S.A.	
Alice F. Graham	b. 1869 d. 1934
Meta Albeina Spencer	b. 1894 d. 1918
Addie Linzer Feaster	b. 1870 d. 1942
John Kennedy Feaster	b. 1859 d. 1945
Margaret Isabella Zetrouer	b. 1914 d. 1917
Mary K. Zetrouer	b. Oct.11, 1862 d. Apr. 26, 1949
Daniel Marion Zetrouer	b. Feb. 1848 d. Dec.8, 1923

Auby Kennedy Zetrouer	b. Feb.12, 1880 d. Mar.15, 1946
J[illegible] C. [illegible]trouer b. Savannah, Ga.	b. Nov.8, 1831 d. Aug.20, 1917
Mary J. Zetrouer,nee bridges b. Floyd Co. Ga. d. [illegible]chuta	b. Nov.26, 1840 d. Dec.22, 1910
Daniel Marion, son of Daniel M. & Mary Zetrouer	b. Jan.13, 1893 d. Mar.5, 1909
Eliza R. Morgan	b. Sept.13, 1836 d. July 1, 1949
Fenwick Morgan	b. Dec.14, 1885 d. Dec.2, 1947
Albert F. Zetrouer	b. Aug.14, 1849 d. Dec.27, 1898 age 58 years
Charlotte K. Zetrouer	b. May 16, 1855 d. Mar.2,1915
Andrew J. Zetrouer	b. Nov.1, 1868 d. Mar.5, 1915
R. Guy Zetrouer	b. July 12, 1880 d. May 26, 1946
Wallace F. Zetrouer	b. May 17, 1895 d. Jun 1, 1951
William Abraham Porter	b. 1855 d. 1925
Charlotte Isabelle Porter	b. 1842 d. 1921
Thomas Rochelle Kennedy Member of M. E. Church South Mason Confederate soldier	b. Feb. 15, 1836 Fairfield S.C. d. May 31, 1893
W.R.Mills	b. 1845 d. 1923

L. Royal Jones — b 1863 d. 1924

[illegible] wife of C. L. Jones — b. 1866 d. 1941

[illegible] Epps — b. 1920 d. 1945

[illegible] J. Epps — b. June 16, 1895 d.

Lillian Carey Epps Palmer — b. Nov.30, 1892 d. Oct.19, 1954

[illegible] C. Jones [illegible] nia [illegible] mgr. [illegible] 1 — b. July 30, 1891 d. [illegible], 1949

[illegible] dau of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zetrouer

[illegible]rold Epps — b. Nov. 23, 1927 age 1 week

Caroline M. Robinson, nee Jones — b. Oct. 31, 1869 d. Sept. 5, 1935

Clarence Tillman — b. 1914 d. 1916

Forest Tillman — b. 1900 d. 1916

W. P. Tillman — b. Nov.1, 1863 d. July 17, 1942

Miss Alice Tillman — d. 1929

Caroline L. Tillman, nee Zetrouer — b. June 12, 1834 [illegible]le. Co. Fla. d. Aug. 28, 1910 [illegible]ville, Fla.

W. D. Tillman — b. Feb.2, 1827 Lancaster S.C. d. May 17, 1902 [illegible]ceola, Fla.

Benjamin Tillman — b. 1879-- d 1946
Alice Lolla Tillman — b. 1877-- d.
5 unmarked graves (babies)
J.M.Phillips — b. Apr.17, 1817 d. Nov.13, 1874

DANIEL RAMEY CEMETERY

On main road from Monroe, Ga. to Good Hope, Ga.

Walton Co. Ga.

Mattie Tallulah, dau. of T.F. and M.J.Cook
b. Aug. 1854 d. Feb. 1856

Mary J. Ramey, wife of T.F.Cook
b. Jan. 20, 1834 d. Feb. 16, 1856

Mary Ann, dau. of Wm. B. and Martha Pinson
b. 1837 d. 1837

Memory of Martha Washington, Consort of Wm. B. Pinson
d. Sept. 22, 1837-- aged 26 years 18 days

Josephine Martin

Joel Martin

Joseph- Aged 6 years 11 months

Daniel W. Ramey
b. 1829 d. 1848

Alpheus P. Ramey
b.1821 d. 1851

Polly Ramey
b. Oct. 1809 d. 1859 age 56 years

Daniel Ramey
b. 1782 d. 1852

Infant daughter of Mrs. F. R. Walker
b. 1883 d. 1883

Ellen, youngest dau of J. S. and E.M.Hester
1885 1887

Mary Emma, dau. of J.S. and E.M.Hester
b. 1871 d.Oct 5, 1888

Memory of John Stephen Hester
b. Nov. 5, 1833 d. June 26, 1890

Margaret Florence, dau. of J. S. and E.M. Hester
Nov. 1879 d. Oct. 19, 1890 1901

Emma Mary Hester
b. March 22, 1842 d. Aug. 4, 1913

Martha Hester
b. Mar. 3, 1866 d. June 28, 1914

Daniel Ramey, son of J.S. and E.M.Hester
b. 1861 d. 1910

WACAHOOTA METHODIST CEMETERY
Copied by Mary Gresham, Gainesville, Florida

Izora A. Hand	b. 8-31-1894	d. 4-19-1954
Charles F. Hand Sr.	b. 8-31-1894	d. 9-14-1919
Victoria Lowman	b.10-16-1874	d. 1-17-1947
Bryant H. Putnel	b.11-15-1871	d.10-24-1834
Gouldy Lowman	b. 4-18-1910	d. 2-27-1916
Brolley M. Lowman	b. 1-28-1856	d. 8- 8-1938
Brolley Hugh Lowman	b. 8-23-1896	d. 9-21-1919
Wesley Berthold Smith	b.10-12-1887	d. 2- 2-1891
Jacob Wesley Smith	b. 1-17-1831	d.12-18-1899
W. M. Osborne	b. 8-7- 1875	d. 7-21-1909
Clarence Y. Bryan	b. 4-10-1890	d. 9-25-1914
Telula T. Bryan	b. 7-30-1870	d.10-3-1930
P.Y.Bryan	b.10-23-1868	d.11- 8-1931
Charles W. Boyer	b. 4- 6-1862	d. 3-25-1929
Douglas V. Boyer	b. 6- 8-1908	d.12-10-1936
ARtie E. Rogers	b. 1886	d 19
Edgar E. Rogers	b. 1879	d. 1949
Whiteford Earl Rogers	b. 9- 9-1908	d. 5-31-1917
Michael A. Clancy(father)	b. 9-25-1837	d. 5-9- 1930
Hester A. Clancy)mother)	b. 5-20-1848	d. 3-15-1919
Martha Clancy(dau)	b.11-19-1876	d. 3-30-1879
Alice Clancy (dau)	b. 2-26-1880	d. 7- 4-1880
Infant dau of Clancys	b.10-26-1878	d.10-26-1878
Hester, wife of Simeon Tyner	b . 6-17-1808	d. 2-27-1899

Ella F. Lowman, wife of Whiteford Lowman	b. 11-27-1867	d. 7- 2-1952
Whiteford Arno Lowman	b. 9- 8-1887	d.6-16-1915
Jesse L.Lowman	b. 1889	d. 1942
Joseph R. Howell	b. 1872	d. 1909
Levi A. Callaway Co. G. 13 Ala. Inf. C.S.A.		
Wilbur R. Wing	b. 11-21-1858	d. 1-14-1918
G. Pasley, son of C.A. & A. L. Williams	b. 1-22-1892	d. 8-17-1898
Jesse H. Williams	b.11- 2p1852	d. 1- 3-1887
Stephen W. son of R.J. & S. P. Williams age 5 years		d. 9-11-1856
Sarah, infant dau of R. J. & S. P. Williams age 2 months	b.	d. 10-21-1866
Sidney J. son of R. J. & S. P. Williams age 15 years		d. 5-25-1869
Mattie J. dau of R. J. & S. P. Williams age 12 years		d. 10-27-1870
Retis J. Williams	b. 9- 8-1809	d. 3- 5-1881
Sarah P. Williams age 62 years Our mother	b.	d. 12-2[illegible]-1893
Arlie, son of H. E. & S. B. Colding	b.10-23-1908	d.10-28-1909
Lawrence M. Smith	b. 9-19-1854	d.12-18-1944
Tallulah A. Smith	b. 6-15-1861	d. 6-2 -1948
Nannie Smith Epperson Mother	b. 8-27-1890	d. 2-25-1945
Kirby A. Griner	b. 4-16-1861	d. 5-24-1931
Whitford Smith Lowman	b. 4-15-1860	d. 5-13-1907
Francis Indiana Lowman	b. 3-10-1888	d. 9- [illegible]-1958

James Joel Lowman	b. 9-10-1877	d.11- 2-1886
George B. son of B.B. & F.V.Lowman	b.10- 2-1875	d.12-30-1911
Little Edward, son of C.S.&M.A, Mims	b. 9-29-1902	d. 5-18-1903
Leland Fletcher	b.11-23-1898	d.10-17-1918
Richard L. Lowman infant	b. 9-25-1928	d. 9-25-1928
Samuel V. Lowman	b. 1-27-1886	d.11- 4-1931
Frances V. Lowman	b. 9- 8-1856	d.10-12-1845
Bascom B. Lowman	b. 5- 7-1854	d. 4-20-1936
Villalonga Pierce Smith	b. 6-22-1856	d. 1-31-1948
Lee Levenia Griner Smith	b. 4-18-1863	d. 4-23-1939
James M. Smith	b. 2-28-1884	d. 6- 5-1946
Irene F. Smith	b. 8-15-1878	d.
Infant dau of J.M. & I. F. Smith	b. 1-27-1908	d. 1-27-1908
Thomas Smith	b. 3-16-1788	d. 1-30-1853
Hettie Virginia Smith	b. 1873	d. 9-20-1879
Tululah Ley Smith	b. 1854	d. 7-21-1863
James M. Smith	b. 9- 6-1863	d. 5-2 -1875
Drucilla T. Smith Mother	b.10-12-1832	d.12-29-1917
J. Porter Smith Father	b. 1- 1-1824	d. 4- 2-1902
Katie S. wife of T.H.Britt	b. 9- 6-1868	d. 8-17-1907
Lillian Beatrice Smith	d. 2- 5-1932	d. 2-12-1932
Charles M. Smith Father	d. 5-27-1853	d.10- 5-1926
Lilly A. Smith Mother	d.11- 3-1868	d.12- 6-1929

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Infant dau of Chas M & Lilly A. Smith		
Infant son of Chas. M. & Lilly A. Smith		
Marion Raleigh Beck	b. 3-23-1884	d. 7-28-1915
Breton LeRoy Smith	b. 2-13-1879	d. 3-25-1881
Edward Smith	b. 12-26-1880	d. 1- 5-1881
Thomas Napoleon Smith	b. 4 - 4-1850	d. 9- 3-1910
Nannie E. Smith	b. 9- 3-1848	d.11-18-1929
Anna M. Smith	b. 9-15-1813	d. 1- 1-1882
Jacob Smith	b.11-10-1809	d. 5-16-1874
Lois R. wife og J.D. Mixson-- dau of Jacob & Mary Smith	b.6- 4-1851	d.11-10-1882
James Darlington Mixson	b.12-31-1848	d. 3-12-1928
Mary L. wife of J.D. Mixson-- dau of W. and Mary Reeves	b.1-28-1867	d.11-26-1903
Job. G. Smith	b.11- 1-1854	d. 5-28-1922
Alice ,wife of Job G. Smith	b. 1- 5-1860	d. 9- 2-1927
Martel Smith Neal		d. 1932
Asher M. Cook		d. 1938
Pearl M. Cook		d. 1935
Alice May, dau of Mr. & Mrs. A.M.Cook	b. 5-17-1905	d. 1-24-1912
James Gilbert Mixson	b. 1-25-1874	d. 3-31-1940
Onnie Lee Mixson	b. 9-29-1883	d.
E.A. Beck	b.10- 5-1847	d.11-19-1887
Infant son of J. L. & E. A. Beck		d.12-29-1874
T.H.Beck	b. 3- 2-1876	d.11- 2-1877

Mary Ann Geiger	b. 2-26-1838	d. 9- 4-1870
Susan Patients Bishop	b. 7- 2-1853	d. 9-29-1873
Simon F. Hodges	b.12-17-1817	d. 3- 1-1854
William Colman	b. 5- 4-1813	d. 5-13-1872
Annie L. Maddox Sister	b 1872	d. 1943
James E. Adams Brother	b. 1882	d. 1950
Col Cotton Rawls	b. 5-11-1806	d. 2-15-1882
William W. Gambrell	b. 1835	d. 1875
Joe E. Gambrell	b.10-13-1850	d. 7-15-1862
George G. Gambrell	b. 9-13-1844	d. 3- 1862
Ira G. Gambrell	b. 1812	d. 1857
Jimmie Douglass, son of J.P. & S.A.Baukmight	b. 1-15-1876	d. 5- 4-1876
Capt. James Dunning	b. 4- 6-1787	d. 3-17-1868
Mary E. Dunning	b. 1857	d. 9-24-1859
Euphemia A. Holland	b 4-26-1830	d.12-21-1907
Maggie Taylor Gibbons	b. 2- 7-1870	d. 7- 6-1946
George Hunter Gibbons	b. 9-10-1860	d. 7-24-1922
Henry V. Taylor	b. 1824	d. 1894
Ann Colding Taylor	b. 1835	d. 1918
Luther M. Taylor	b. 1877	d. 9- 3-1956
William Tell Taylor	b.11-18-1871	d. 7-15-1941
David C. Gunnels	b.10-22-1907	d.10-15-1953
Belle Hays Gunnels	b.11-22-1872	d
David Conway Gunnels	b. 9-31-1864	d. 6-13-1919

Major George M. Gunnels Co. D. 3 B.N. -S.C. Inf C.S.A.

2nd Lieut. William M. Gunnels Co. D. 3 S.C. Inf. C.S.A.

James Perryman Dopass b. 4-26-1839- Camden S.C.
d. 1-30-1907 Miami Fla.
Entered S.C.Conference 1866
Transferred to Fla. " 1866

James Perryman, son of J.P.
& Anna M Dopass b. 3- 3-1871 d. 2-18-1912

Mary Telula Feaster b.12- 5-1875 d. 5- 4-1941
Mother

Jacob Wesley Feaster b. 3-21-1875 d.10- 5-1943
Father

Infant Girl Hannah d.12-16-1944

R. Palmer Ratteree b. 1881 d.

H. Viola Ratteree b. 1877 d. 1942

John Harvey"HAL"Gladney b. 1-16-1871 d. 9- 1-1945
Father

Julia Estelle Mixson Gladney b. 3-30-1880-d. 4- 4- 1954
Mother

Twin daughters of Lucille
Graham & John Harvey
Gladney, Jr. d. 9-25-1942

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN

MARGARET TERRAU EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

1881

Lily Land
Rachael Joseph
Jow Brown
Oliver Roux
Charlie Peeler
Minnie Peeler
Sallie Roux
Julia Cessna
Minnie Markey
J. Seagle
Georgia Seagle
Frank Snell
Jessie Burnett
Susa Rains
Mattie Darden
Willie Cessna
Caludia Tucker
Carry Tucker
E. Land
Florence King
Maggie Brooks
M. Vandever
Mary Foster
A. Erickson

J. Brooks
A. Wingess
C. Cullen
Annie Doig
Lillian Turner
A. Jeffords
Robbie Rains
Mary Elliot
D. Leonard
P. Wimberley
George Webb
L. Vandever
Eva Robertson
H. Hampton
E. Kibby
R. Richardson
F. Snell
M. Darden
Altie McKinstry
W. Allen
C. Pinkerson
C. Guyamus
E. Chesnut
Bett Miller

LIST FOR STUDENTS IN 1882

Ruchael Joseph
Georgia Seagle
Joe Seagle
Willia Hill
Fletcher Hill
C. Land
Ellen Land
Dilly Leonard
S. Leonard
P. Dell
Allie Dell
Campbell Dell
Jimmie Dell
Willie Allen
Cahrlie Allen
Charlie Pinkston
Madue Beville
Ida Wimberley
Phenie Wimberley
John Fluellyn
Gussie Smith
Cora Pardue
Howard Smith
Dolly Reynolds
A. Jeffords

Joe Brown
Aleck Oliver
Robbie Main
Annie Doig
S. Roux
Maggie Brooks
J. Burnett
Jesse Goss
Gussie Chamberlain
Willie Cox
Maxey Bennett
Alice Graham
Willie Cessna
Joe Brooks
Benton Mixon
Nettie Waterbury
Viola Rousseau
Ida Pardue
Nannie Sheldon
Frank Snell
Ida Mixson
Annie Mixon
Estelle Bennett

LIST OF STUDENTS FOR 1883

Rachael Joseph	Annie Doig
Georgia Beagle	S. Roux
Joe Beagle	J. Burnett
Willie Hill	J. Goss
F. Hill	Gussie Chamberlain
Billy Land	R. Cullen
Ellen Land	B. Cullen
Bet Miller	L. Mixon
Ben Miller	J. Mixon
W. Allen	A. Mixon
Alice McKinstry	N. Coleman
Willie McKinstry	F. Tillis
D. Leonard	C. Tillis
F. Leonard	A. Bingess
P. Dell	Mattie Markey
A. Dell	B. Markey
Jimmie Dell	L. Fontaine
J. Wimberley	H. Hampton
Maggie Brooks	Willie Coxe
Joe Brooks	Alice Grahm
A. Creighton	N. Waterbury
F. Pasco	C. Beattie
T. Pasco	A. Beattie
M. Beville	Edna Sheldon
J. Brown	Claud Shelden
R. Main	M. Younglove
? Younglove	Maude Younglove
E. Robertson	B. Mixon

E. Bridgeford

D. Williams

M. Taylor

Roy Hoffman

F. Alexander

L. Chisolm

G. Smith

P, McCormick

D. Reynolds

S. Finley

L. Finley

J. Finley

M. Pardee

E. Parker

Annie Scarratt

Charlie Scarratt

Mattie Markey

Mary Arnow

Gracie Jones

Gracie Perry

Fred Alexander

Louis Alexander

Allie Dell

Lonah Avery

John Gardiner

Omera Gardiner
Bettie Miller
Louis Dell

Fletcher Hill

Clarence Clarke

Fannie Tillis

Sidney Tillis

Cecil Tillis

Annie Wingess

Jimmie Dell

Charlie Peeler

Marvin Peeler

Annie Mixon

May Miller

Mary Affleck

Dudley Williams

Gussie Smith

Hal Young

Annie Beattie

Bloxham Vickey

Sam Pasco

Belle Markey

Mervie Overacker

Clara Bailey

Ida Parade Pardue

Charlie Pinkson

L. Sanchez

Ethel Burnett
Lulie Leighton
Mellie Phillips
Benton Mixson
Beeley Pulliam

LIST OF STUDENTS IN 1884

Primary Department	$3.25 per quarter
Georgia Seagle	May Schroeder
John Seagle	Dudley Williams
Fletcher Hill	Jesse Goss
Mamie Hill	Johnnie Goss
Fannie Tillis	Willie Cessna
Sidney Tillis	Bettie Miller
Cecil Tillis	Jesse Burnett
Claude Shelden	Ethel Burnett
Edna Shelden	Henry Milliner
Omera Gardinmer	Willie Milliner
John Gardiner	Willie McKinstry
Reubie Eddings	George Hampton
Hal Young	Annie Beattie
Endeka Arnow	Angie McCarroll
Mary Affleck	Phenbie Wimberley
Joe Brooks	Sammy Pasco
Maggie Brooks	Winnie Wingess
Gussie Smith	Ellen Land
Willie Cole	Jennie Klein
Eddie Beville	Maude Younglove
Lonah Avera	Rush Pellett
Annie Mixon	Ella Bull
Charlie Peeler	Bena Leben
Marvin Peeler	Charlie McDowall
Dixie Emerson	Bloxham Vickey

Charlie Cole

MUSIC PUPILS

Lennie Klein
Alice Graham
Duffie Hart
Mamie Hampton

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT
$6.50 per pupil

Annie Scarratt
Willie Hill
Mamie Sheiden
Cora Arnow
Mary Arnow
Nannie Patterson
Ida Mixson
Lawrence Mixson
Minnie Peeler
Maggie Doig
Sallie Roux
Robert Rain
Rachael Joseph
Altie McKinstry
George Beattie
Fred Pasco
Alice Graham
Lily Land
Maude Beville
Mabel Younglove
Carrie White
Luna Mixson
Charlie Scarratt
Mamie Thompson
Duffie Hart
Mattie Hague
Willie Pace

ATKINSON FAMILY HISTORY Written Mar.3, 1879

Mar.3, 1879, my being in my 83rd year, think that I could not remain here long, I determined to leave each of my family and my wife's family a history, for the benefit of my children and my grandchildren. I will now begin with parents on the Atkinson and Warren side to the best of my ability.

My grandfather Atkinson moved from Virginia with one of his brothers and a sister soon after the Revolutionary Wasr and settled in Wilkes Co. Ga.

My grandfather was named Nathan Atkinson, his brother Thomas, his sister Betsy, She married John Carol in Va. They all come to Georgia together. The three are as far as I have any account of.

My father Tom is the oldest son of Nathan. He raised three sons to be grown to wit, Thomas, James, Josiah and three daughters, Betsy Wingfield, Patience Smith and Rody Belen. A ll died in Green Co. Ga.

My father when he became of age went from Wilkes Co. to Burke Co. there he married my morhter Rebecca Warren the oldest daughter of Corlis Warren of Burke Co. Corlis Warren had several brothers but have forgotten their names. Some of hisnephews were Josiah, Hinchley, Kitteral, Eddie or Fali and Lot. I had little acquaintence with my mother's people as I was rasied sone distance from them. Eddie and Lot were her cousins. They used to live in Houston Co. My grandfather Warren married Hester Anderson before the Revolutionary War. They rasied one son Archibald Atkinson Warren and 4 daughters. Rebecca Atkinson (my mother) Rachal Lightfoot, Elizabeth Jones (then Bird) and Mary Caruthers. All died in Burke Co. except my mother, who died at my house in Henry County July 28, 1857 with paralysis. She was upwards of 70 years old at her death.

My father and mother were married in 1794. I was born in 1796. He died before I was six years old. My mother had three children, I was the oldest, then Elizabeth, and James.

I married Martha F. Dean the 11 Dec. 1824. My sister married John Watkins, my brother married a Luther of Morgan County. James is in Morgan C. and rasied his family there. Sister Elizabeth Watkins went from Ala to Texas 20to 30 years ago. If alive she still lives there. Her oldest, Jack Watkins is 68 years old and one of the best doctors in the county, he lives in. Robert his brother was a successful doctor. One of my sisters, daughters married a man by the name of Randle. I hve forgotten the names of the family. Jack and Robert have moved to Texas in the last five years. I have lost sight of that branch of my family, and have almost

lost sight of Brother James and Family. It has been twenty years since I saw any of them, and can only give names of some of his sons and none of the daughters. His eldest were Thomas and William and James and Edward.

I will now go back to my father, mother and their grandchildren. They married in Burke County and father died there, seven or eight years after marriage. My mother married William Jones in the fall of 1817. In the fall of 1818 he moved to Greene Co. where he died the following spring. That fall, she being left in a helpless condition on a good farm and no one to cultivate it, as her oldest child was only thirteen and too small to plow, she felt the necessity of marrying her third husband- Lewis Mosely.

I suppose they lived together some 25 or 30 years when he died. My mother lived a widow eight or ten years, then died in my home in Henry County at 80.

My mother never had but three children, all of whom are living at this time as far as I know. I am oldest of the three. There are only four years and nine months lacking seven days between the oldest and the youngest of the three.

I will now take up my own family. I was in my 29th year from the 10th of June to the 11 nov. 1824 when my wife and I were married. She was 21 year old at the time. She had been married twice, first to Henry McClendon. She had two sons James S. and Thomas McClendon. James married Branch Tavern's daughter, Sarah. They had one child. I have forgotten when Thomas married, but they had no children.

Sarah's second husband was Dr. L. Colman. She bore him three sons and one daughter, Mattie. The sons were Henry Watson, Franklin and Milton. None of them married.

I now commence Burkett. He was born 4 th nov. 1831, and married Betsy Willett of Clarke Co. Nov. 1856. He has nine living children, five boys and four daughters. They are Joseph T. Mattie, Lula, James, Sallie, Willis, Charles, Johnny and Carrie Grant Atkinsons. All of them are single and three nearly grown.

Mary Jane was born Mar, 13, 1834, married G.W. Morriss. She had nine children- Mattie, George, John, and Ruthie all about grown. The younger children I have forgotten their names. Mattie has two children, George's wife one. She was Allen Cocke's daughter. Mattie married a Stubbs.

Elizabeth was born Sept. 8, 1836, She married John W. Henderson, and has five children-- Sanford, Mattie, James, Charles, and Walter Lee, all yet small.

Martha was born Oct. 22, 1839, She has only two living children John and William.

Georgia Rebecca was born Nov. 22, 1841 and died Mar. 31, 1878. She was twice married, first to Still Henderson, who ~~had~~ was killed at first Murphreesboro fight. She had a Henderson child- Still. Then she married B.F.Morris and born him two sons- Oliver Cromwell and Francis Archibald. That ends that branch

The next, my youngest son, James Archibald, was born April 22, 1846. He has five living children. He married Rebekah Wilson of Hamilton County. The first child Thomas, then James A. Ola, Morrie, Samuel William. That ends my children and grandchildren.

I will now fall back to my wife's family. The Deans and Carleton's, as her mother was a Carlton, the daughter of Thomas Carleton about 1800. He was for many years clerk of the Superior Court of Greene County. He lived in Greensboro for a long time, them moved to Madison , Morgan Co. and there died before I had married his granddaughter. He has a brother by the name of Henry Carleton, a regular sportsman. He died an old bachelor without any lawful heirs nearer than his brothers and sisters and their children and grandchildren. He died possessed of a certain portionof land known as the Madison Race Tract. The greater part of Madison is on that tract or parcel of land. I believe that Ben Hill or Stephens could recover that land for the Carleton family. Twenty years ago I was at Colonel Lows of Clarke County. He was very knowing about the whole matter, but he is now dead.

Now I will go back to Thomas Carleton and family. He had two sons and six daughters. The first son was Thomas, then Henry. Sarah married Burkett Deans Elizabeth married three times. The first time James Jarrett, then Isaac Goring, a Methodist preacher of considerable note. She had children by all three of her husbands, then died. Believe I can't give names of her children. Mary, the youngest child married William Turk of Baldwin, Co. He moved to Troup county, stayed a few years then went to Alabama some 10 miles below Columbus. There the wife died leaving sons and daughters, but I cannot give any of their names.

I think I have gone through my family the best I can.

I now count the relations of the Deans and C rleton generations. My wife claimed them as her erlations. The Heards- George Heard was her fathers sisters son. Some of the Ramseys married into the Heard family. The Popes were on the Dean side, the Nelsons on the Deans, Dorrettes on the C rleton. The Sampsons were related- Also the Finchers.

I will now go back to my grandfathers brothers and sister. Thomas Atkinson and Elizabeth Carrel. They first lived in Wilkes County. The first son Armistead lived and died in Green County line near the Wilkes county line. I do not think he reared a son to be grown though his daughters lived to be grown, Mrs. Dickerson for one and Mrs. Battle, but she soon died. That is all I know of that family.

Thomas Atkinson raised his family in Morgan County near Sandy Creek Curch. He had sons and daughters. Henry Phillips married--and Hiram Elliott married Mary. Porter Morris married Nancy. I do not remember any more names.

I take up Samuel Atkinson, who lived part of his days in Pike County and died there. He raised one son Tillison and if still alive lives near D lton. A man by the name of Williams married his daughter Elizabeth. That is all I know of them.

I will take up John Atkinson. He left his parents some 75 or 80 yers of age, and went to South Carolina near Augusta Ga; then I think the family lost sight of him. No doubt he went back to Virginia where he was born. The family heard that he was mrried, and was supposed to be in South C rolina. The most that I ever heard of John was what my mother said. She spoke of him as stopping with my father in Burke Co. when I was three of four years old. He was on his way to South Carolina, he could have written his family where he settled and married and my family would not have known, since we did not live near in my growing up days.

Thomas Atkinson married his second wife and raised one son who was younger than John, his name was Nathan. He raised a large family of sons and daughters in Greene Co. and died there. He had mmx sons James, John, and Samuel. That is the most that I can say of that part of the family.

I know but little of the Carrel family. He came to Ga. soon after the R volutionary War. He reared sons and daughters. It is said that he had a son in Irwong, Co. He has a grandsonin Dekalb Co. Nathaniel Carrel. He has several sons and daughters, but I can't give their names.

This is quite an extensive generation, but I never heard of one of the generation who was hanged or put in prison or committeed suicide. Some of the generation lived to be very old. Both of my grandfathers lived to be 80 odd so handed down to me and grandmother about the same way. Mother lived to be about the same, and also one of my father's brothers. I will be 83 on June 10, 1879. Benjamin Futrell married a cousin of mine, he has been dead 10 years. He was at his death 99 years, 5 months and 14 days old.

FAMILY RECORD
of
WILLIAM FIELD COLEMAN
Great Grandfather of Aggie Bush Johnson baker
Hawthorne, Florida

William Field Tanner Coleman born March 21, 1808
Married Susan Lewis Nov. 20, 1833
both baptised into Primitive Baptist Church Wilson Creek,
Triune, Tennessee July 7, 1839

Children:
Newton Alexander Coleman b. Sept. 15, 1834
m. Martha Bush in 1856 d. Mch.7,1886 buried
Evergreen Cemetery, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

2. Madison J. Coleman b. Nov. 14, 1835 d. Nov. 11, 1857
buried in Coleman Burial Ground

3. Martha J. Coleman b. Jan. 26, 1840
m. Walter Josiah Bush 1858 buried in Mt. Olivet
Cemetery, Nashville, Tenn.

4. John F. Coleman b. July 29, 1842
m. Charity Isabelle Thorn Feb. 27, 1869 d. July 9, 1885
buried at home Coleman Plantation on or near Stones
River at Walter Hill, Tenn.

Lucy Malvina Coleman b. Dec. 29, 1844
m. Lycurgus Lenoir Dec. 21, 1868
buried at Coleman Burial Ground

6. Henry Monroe Coleman b. June 16, 1847 d. Sept. 15, 1850

WILLIAM F. T. COLEMAN MARRIED A SECOND TIME JUDITH ANN
MILLER AND HAD THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN:

7. Susan Temperance Coleman b. June 20, 1855
d. April 28, 1871 buried in Coleman Burial Ground

8. Mary Ellen Coleman b. June 2, 1857 d. Aug. 3, 1857
buried in Coleman Burial Ground

9. Nancy Lavinia Coleman b. Jan.24, 1859
m. Lycurgus Bellfield Lenoir Oct. 16, 1881

10. Nathaniel Miller Coleman b. Oct.6, 1860
m. Florence Clara Bell Miller Dec. 21, 1881
d. F b. 27, 1823 buried Evergreen Cemetery
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

11. Judith A. Coolem b. Nov.12, 1862 d. June 1, 1862
buried in Coleman Burial Ground

12. Florence Ann Coleman b. Sept. 12, 1864
m. Lunsford Alexander Coleman Nov. 1887
d. June 3, 1909 buried in Coleman Burial Ground

13. William Francis Coleman b. Feb.22, 1866
d. [illegible], 1892 buried in Coleman Burial Ground

WILLIAM F. T. COLEMAN MARRIED A THIRD TIME MRS. [illegible] COX [illegible] SPENT OF WILSON CO. TENN (LEBANON)
M.T. [illegible], 1872 & no children)

William Field Tanner Coleman was the son of Joseph Coleman and Elizabeth Coleman who were first cousins, the father of Joseph Coleman was Sutton Coleman and the father of Elizabeth Coleman was Francis Coleman who were brothers.

Joseph Coleman and Elizabeth Coleman had the following:

1. Rebecca Coleman
2. Daniel Coleman
3. Jos. Coleman, Jr.
4. William Field Tanner Coleman
5. Francis Coleman
6. Elizabeth Coleman (Betsy Towns)
7. James Coleman

By his second wife he had
8. Samuel Coleman

The brothers of Joseph Coleman, Sr. were Sutton, Frank, Joshua, Jordan and the sisters were Patsy and Betsy Blake/ Their mother was Nancy Coleman but I have been unable what her husband was named. They lived in Virginia on Wells, Plantation. Joseph and Elizabeth came to Tennessee between the births of Joseph Coleman, Jr. and William F. T. Coleman

Joseph Morton was second lieutenant of Charlotte Co. Va. Bln, c ...ssioned in Nov. 1777 (Virginia Militia in the Revolution). Becton 258 p. 135. In war 4, p/ 263 is a record for his having been paid for services. The will of Joseph Morton was found in Charlotte Co. in 1782. (Settled in Charlotte Co. near Little Roanoke ...ver bridge. as Elder 20 years.

Notes from Kate Nugent (Aunt America Billings, (my great-mother's sister(granddaughter ?)
Joseph Morton b. 10-29-1709 d. 6-28-1782, a member of committee of safety, Va. 1775.
First wife, Mary Ann Morton (1st cousin) His second wife was Agnes Woodson, born Feb. 27, 1711 d. Mar.10,1802. D.A.R. son Joseph Morton granted balance in full payment 1781 Pittsylvania C.

Data on Newton Alexander Coleman's family
Newton Alexander Coleman, B. Sept. 16, 1834. M. 1st Miss Martha Bush in 1858. They had 2 daughters, Lizzie Elizabeth, Mrs. John Wesley Lewis and Mattie (Martha) Mrs. John G. Frost.
Newton A. Coleman married 2nd Cecilia or Sicily Bush sister of Martha, his 1st wife. Their children were Lafayette, Ella, Ola, Agatha, Frank, Newton.

Elizabeth Venable Morton b. Jan. 1, 1766 d. April 2, 1844 was daughter of Joseph and Mary A. Morton, M. June 25, 1801 to W. Howe Vance. Their daughter Mary A. Vance married Archibald Fulbert Bush. Their daughter Sicily married Newton Coleman.

GEIGER

CONTRIBUTED BY MARY GRESHAM, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

A. John Randolph Geiger — b. 2-15-1773 S.C.
m. 3-27-1796 — d. 1-18-1836 S.C.
Elizabeth Murff — b. 7-11-1778 S.C.
d. 9-10-1855 Jasper Co. Ga.

CHILDREN

1. Harmon Horlbeck Geiger — b. 9-29-1798 S.C.
m. 1st — d. 1868 Jasper Co, Ga.
Lavinia Kaigler — dl 11-11-1852
m. 2nd — Ga.
Margaret Musgrove (Walton Co. — d. Jasper Co. Ga.

2. Silvia Geiger — b. 5-4-1800 S.C.
m. in S.C. — d. after 1850 Pike Co. Ga.
Joseph Culpepper — b. 1797 S.C.
d. after 1850

3. John Jacob Geiger — b. 12-29-1801
m about ~~1850~~ 1825 — d. after 1850 Jasper Co. Ga.
Sarah --- — b. 1801 S.C.

4. Mary Margulia Geiger — b. 11-18-1805
d. 1817

5. Washington Whitfield Geiger — b. 4-1-1808 S.C.
m. 1st 4-30-1837 — b. 1855 Alachua Co. Fla.
Mary Ann Hardy — b. 4-29-1811 S.C.
m. 2nd 11-9-1848 — d. 10-23-1846 Edgefield Co. S.C.
Sarah E. Baker — b. 9-31-1821
Sarah later married Franics L. Freyer and moved to Marietta Geogisp marriage certificate on record in Gainesville, Fla.

6. Salome Geiger — b. 1817 S.C.
m. George Bell S.C.

1. CHILDREN OF HARMON HORLBECK AND LAVINIA (KAIGLER) GEIGER

a. James Michael Geiger -- Lavinia's father was Michael Kaigler who m. Elizabeth Saylot

b. Randal Capers Geiger -- Methodist Bishop Capers m. into Geiger Family

c. Jacob Saylor

d. Louisa Elizabeth

e. Jane Elvira

f. Henry Harmon

g. Harriett

h. Margulia A.

2nd WIFE MARGARET MUSGROVE

1. Celeste Virginia Cynthia Geiger

2. CHILDREN OF JOSEPH RICHARD AND SILVIA(GEIGER) CULPEPPER

a. Lewis P. Culpepper b. 1817
b. Harriet C. b. 1824
c. Mary J. b. 1826
d. A.S. b. 1831
e. Silvia b. 1821
f. Margulia

3. CHILDREN OF JOHN JACOB AND SARAH GEIGER

a. Randall
b. Washington
c. Mary
d. Alexander
e. Martha
f. William

4. MARY MARGULIA GEIGER DIED WHEN TWO YEARS OLD

5. CHILDREN OF WASHINGTON WHITFIELD AND MARY ANN(HARDY)GEIGER

a. Emma Mary Geiger b. 3-6-1838 S.C.
m. 11-4-1858 d. 12-19-1860 Micanopy Fla.
Benjamin W. Powell b. 1829 N.C.
d. 1-21-1901 Micanopy, Fla.

b. William Harmon Geiger b. 2-3-1840 S.C.
never married d. 8-8-1896 Fla.

c. Esther Margulia Geiger b. 8-31-1842 S.C.
m. d. 3-25-1900 Fla.
Benjamin W. Powell (same as above)

d. Susan Anna Geiger b. 12-23-1843 S.C.
d. 11-18-1844 S.C.
Buried beside mother at sweetwater church
in Edgefield co. S.C.

e. Ann Elizabeth Geiger b. 5-17-1845 S.C.
m. 5-30-1867 d. 4-2-1911 Walton Co. Ga.
Toombs Spearman b. 1838 Ga.
d. 1912 Walton Co. Ga.

f. Mary Caroline Geiger b. 1846 S.C.
m. 11-2-1871 d. 1927 Alachua Co. Fla.
John Todd Fleming b. 1842 S.C.
d. 1928 Fla.

CHILDREN OF WASHINGTON WHITFIELD AND SARAH E. (BAKER) GEIGER 2nd wife

g.	Walter Whitifled Geiger	b. 8-29-1851 Fla. d. 9-11-1851
h.	Warren Washington Geiger	b. 1-31-1853 Fla. d. 4-23-1854
i.	Sarah Gorham Geiger	b. 4-7-1854 Fla. d. 7-25-1854
j.	Washington Whitifeld Geiger	b. 7-13-1855 Fla. d. 7-18-1856

Sarah Geiger married Francis L. Freyer and moved to Marietta Georgia. He was a music teacher in Micanopy. They reared a family in Marietta and was the music business.

6. CHILDREN OF SALOME GEIGER AND GEORGE BELL

a. John Murff Bell

b. Catherine Bell

c. Harriett (maybe)

TIMES-DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Nov. 12, 1916

GRESHAM

We have lately discovered a paper written some time ago by Mary Stuart Gresham of Lancaster Co. Va., that is a measure, will answer many queries that we have received concerning the early Greshams,
The Article follows:-

The orginal escutcheon of the Gresham Family, bearing an ancient date is a shield on which is a chevron, surrounded by three stars. It is surmounted by a double crest, helmet and a grasshopper. The mottoe is on a badge below "Fourtuna Mai". Another coat of arms bearing a later date, taken from King's college, is similar, only there are three stag heads instead of three stars, and the small insect bears a twig in its mouth. Tradition has fostered many ridiculous stories in connection with this singular crest, too numerous to mention here.

Sir Thomas Gresham not content with the shield, so long adopted by his ancestry, after he had received the Order of Knighthood from Queen Elizabeth, had a scroll and pen added to the original.

Rev. Alexander Strange whose mother was a Gresham has compiled a biography from which we quote:

"Among those to locate in England, about the time of William the Conqueror was one Edward De-Gresse,

and his son Edward, the elder of whom was with William at the Battle of Hastings and subsequent to that event. After the De-Gress became citizens of England, the prefix "DE" was dropped, and to distinguish them as landowners the name ham was added, and under this modified name- a Coat of Arms- which distinguished and dignified the family for many generations was conferred on them.

The Coat of Arms consisted of a grasshopper on a green sward "GRES" meaning green and the grasshopper the activity of the Greshams in their devotion to the King. Its use, as shown by the records, is the evidence that the Greshams are descendants of the DE-Gresses. In some of the early writings, the Greshams were described as the family of the Green Home, which is the Grasshopper on the green sward, indicated.

This Coat of Arms, as students of history know, became the legally protected insignia of the Greshams, and was their pride for many succeeding generations. This in brief is the record of the family from 1035-1086 in Normandy, after the Battle of Hastings.

For the next 200 years, history if silent. but the occasional reference to the Coat of Arms. is conclusive proof of relationship of the Gresham of the eleventh, to those of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

Passing down to the sixteenth century, Sir Thomas Gresham of London whose high standing and eminent services were widely known, with his three brothers, John, William, and Richard and one sister Mrs. John Wynne are prominently mentioned in every English History. In 1569, Sir Thomas was knighted and became an important personage in the affairs of state and diplomacy of that day.

Some eighty years after that day, John Gresham, gent., with wife and son John emigrated to America. This John Gresham, gent. was a nephew of Sir Thomas Gresham and grandson of Sir Richard Gresham, the Lord Mayor of London in 1537. We find in the Maryland public records, that this John Gresham, Gent. became a member of the Maryland Legislature in 1641. Both he and his son, are known as gent. in public records. They settled in Arundel Co. Md. The son, known afterwards as John Gresham, Sr. in 1684, according to records resided at his home near Annapolis, known as "fortuna". He took patent for 500 acres of land, on which he expected to found an institution of learning, modeled after the Gresham College of London, but owing to his early death in 1713, his ambition was never realized. He was vestryman at St.Ann's Church, Annapolis.

John Gresham, Jr. son of the above was high sheriff of Annapolis, serving from 1705-1723, when he died in

office. in the wills of himself and wife, which were inspected years afterwards by Peter Hoss Gresham, they gave to their son Richard certain land in Gravesend, England and in Kent, Maryland.

Descendants of this Richard still live on Kent Island and some of the very land, bequeathed in those wills. The Greshams College Trace was in Abington, Hartford Co. Md. where Baltimore was first started, known ad Old Baltimore. A few years ago, the old Gresham Manor House known as Gresham Hall in Kent Co. Md. was visited by Peter Hoss Gresham, who found the ancient tombstone and buildings in remarkable preservation.

Another John Gresham came in 1635 and took land near Heathville, Northumberland Co. Va. in 1652 for which he got a patent in 1664. This tract of land was also called the Gresham College Tract and no one of the present day can from the county records, form any idea where it was situated or find any trace of Gresham's Creek which ran through the estate as recorded. These landmarks are all obliterated. The two children of this John Gresham were sent to England after his death, to their uncle, the Earl of Essex, to be educated. They were under the charge of one waddell, their tutor. This John Gresham, who lived near Heathville, was a near kinsman to Gov. Berkley's wife, as Lady Berkley's grandmother was daughter of Sir Gresham of Henry VIII's rule.

Edward Gresham came to Virginia in 1634, settling on the Rappahannock in 1658. The records of King and Queen County were destroyed, this has handicapped many families, but a letter written shortly after the Civil War, from Gen. Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana to a kinsman in Lancaster Va, stated that his grandfather was from King and Queen Co. Va. This Gresham had nine children. These nine children are scattered over Va. and other states, many of them having descendants of not, now filling every niche of responsible life. The Johnstons, Poes, Gilberts, Dews, Dudleys, Chewnings, Goodes, Atkinsons, Garnetts, Harveys, Bagwells, Childresses, Etc.

This fact remains, that the Greshams of the mother country have always gladly fraternized with those of American Birth, and one of the London landmarks, The Grasshopper (Golden) is claimed alike by all. Rescued from the debris of the great fire of 1666, in which the Royal Exchange was totally destroyed. It was placed above the new dome, supported by a Corinthian column and to this hour it swings to the points of the compass perpetuating the sign and the Crest of the Gresham Family. Over the Corinthian portico is the motto: in solid stone; "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof". It was this realization that prompted Sir Thomas G Gresham to deeds of love and generosity, the motto itself a fitting sequal to a glorious life.

HARDY

Owned and copied by Mary Gresham, Gainesville, Fla.

A. John Hardy b. 1613 d. 1670, came from England to Virginia before 1666 and she was of "The Old House," Isle of Wight Co. Va.
Married in 1652
Olive Council

B. Children
1. John Hardy will probated June 9, 1677, married Alice------
2. Olive Hardy married
Colonel John Pitt, Isel of Wight Co. Va.
Capt. George Hardy 1638-1693 from England before his father, married in 1663
Mary Jacson k640-1693
4. Richard Hardy 1640-1734, married in 1694
Mary Vincent d. 1702

C. Children of Richard and Mary Vincent Hardy
1. Richard Hardy b. 1699 m
Mary Covington (Amelia Co. Va.)
2. Mary Hardy b. 1702

D. Children of Richard and Mary Covington Hardy
1. John Hardy b. before 1740 m in 1773
Ann Williams , Mecklenburg C. Va.
2. Covington Hardy
3. William Hardy of Lunenburg Co. Va.
will dated Oct. 21, 1790
4. Benjamin Hardy (said to have removed to N.C. and reared family
5. Richard Hardy married but to whom not known, reared family-- resided Isle of Wight Co.
6. Mary Hardy

E. Children of John and Ann Williams Hardy
1. John Hardy, removed to S.C. and married reared a family
2. Richard Hardy, removed to S.C. married and reared a family
3. Daniel Hardy, b. 1777 Mechlenburg Co. Va. removed to Edgefield Co. S.C. and in 1818 removed to Dallas County Ala. where he died. married 1807 Mary Hobuck Edgefield Co. S.C.
4. William Hardy removed to S.C.B. 1781 d. 1856 m 1803 Nancy Anna Matthews
5. It is said that Nancy was born in a covered wagon on the journey from Va. to S.C.
5. Robert Hardy, removed to S.C. married and reared family
6. Sallie Hardy, removed to S.C. married and reared family
7. Mary Hardy, removed to S.C. married and reared family

HARDY

CONTRIBUTED BY MARY GRESHAM, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

A. John Hardy — b. 1740
m. about 1773 — d. 1810-12
Ann Williams — (resided in Mecklenburg Co. Va.)
CHILDREN:
John
2. Richard Daniel — b. 1777 m 1807 Mary Roebuck Edgefield Dist. S.C.
3. William — b. 1781
4. Robert
5. Sallie Mary

3. William Hardy — b. 1781 — d. 1856
m. 1803
Nancy Anna Matthews — b. 1786
It is reported that Nancy was born in a covered wagon on the journey from Va. to South Carolina.

CHILDREN:

1. Mary Ann Hardy — b. 1811 S.C. — d. 1846 S.C
m.
Washington W. Geiger — b. 1808 S.C. — d. 1855 Fla

2. Sarah Hardy — b. 1805
m. 1822-- Benjamin Clark

3. Martha Hardy — b. 1808
m. 1831 Joseph G. Rutherford

4. Permelia Hardy — b. 1814 — d. 1845
m 1st Mr Parrum-- one child- Anne Parrum b. 1838
m 2nd Micajah Morris 1844

5. Hillery Hardy — b. 1817
m. 1838 Mary West

6. Caroline Hardy — b. 1820
m 1839 Edmond Morris

7. William Hardy — b. 1823 — d. 1827-28

8. Susannah Hardy — b. 1826
m 1845 Dr. J.M.Trotter

9. Ann Ellen Hardy — b. 1830
m Ezekiel West

KELLEY

Contributed by Mrs. Forrest Davies, Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. T.J.M.Kelley. One of the oldest settlers of [illegible] County Ga. subsequently cut off into Glascock County, was John Kelley, native of Ireland, located 1 mile [illegible] in 1775. He was an every day pioneer of those days, possessing most of the traits of character distinguishing his race with what American ways were forced upon him by his new surroundings. He grew to be a planter of fair means and raised a rather numberous family, one of whom was James Kelley. The latter followed the business of a planter, growing in means somewhat beyond the point reached by his father and in turn also became the head of a family. Jared Kelley has been a man of more diversified pursuits than his ancestor, having been a farmer, mill-man, merchant and a lumber dealer in all he proved successful. He served his country in several capacities, was a soldier in the late war on the confederate side; has always been noted for the great interest has has taken in education, and for his strict temperance and piety. He married the daughter of John Kitchens, another old Glascock Co. Pioneer. There were ten children in the James Kelley family; J.L., Susan F., T.J.M., L.E., George W., Allen, Corinne, Pauline, Viola, Lee.

T.J.M.Kelley born April 15, 1855 Glascock Co. Ga. reared and educated in Sandersville, read medicine under his brother Dr. J.L.Kelley, studied one year at the Medical University of Maryland at Baltimore and finished at Georgia Medical College at Augusta Ga. He settled at Gibson Ga. In Nov. 1881 He married Ida V. Logue, Glascock Co. who died in 1884. He then married her cousin Mollie Logue.

George M. Kelley M. D. brother of Dr. T.J.M.Kelley of Gibson Ga. Glascock Co. b. Nov. 17, 1860. His elder brother was Dr. J.L.Kelley-- attended Georgia Medical College at Augusta. Began practice in 1883. After 2 years he moved to Warrenton Ga.

James M. Kelley M.D. born Mar. 4, 1854 Glascock Co. Ga. Parents were F.M. and Sarah J. Hadden Kelley. Graduated at Georgia Medical School at Augusta, practiced in Griffin Ga.

MATTHEWS

CONTRIBUTED BY MARY GRESHAM, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

A. John Matthews — d. 1750-51
m. Ann

CHILDREN:

1. Isaac Matthews — b. 1736 — d. 1791 Edgefield S.
m. Anna ab. 1760 — b. 1738 — d. prior 1814 S.C.

CHILDREN:

a. Lewis — d. prior 1814
m. Nancy and left 8 children
b. Hardy — d. prior 1814
left 6 children
c. Micajah
d. Daniel C.
e. Cebel
m. 1st Thomas Pace
m 2nd Benjamin Carr
f. Elizabeth
m. George Fluker
g. Moses — b. prior 1761 — d. 1809Edgefield S.C
m. 1783
Martha Matthews — b. 1770 — d. 1856 "

CHILDREN:

1. Nancy Anna Matthews — b. 1786 — d. 1871 Hardys ch.
m. 1803
William Hardy — b. 1781 — d. 1856 "

2. Elizabeth Matthews — b. 1788
m. Jacob Pope

3. Enoch Matthews

4. Mary Matthews
m. Josiah Etheridge

5. Budcade Matthews
m. Elizabeth Tillman

6. William
7. Eleanor
8. Cebel — b. 1793
m. 1811 Daniel Currington

WILL RECORD OF SUSANNAH MATTHEWS (MOTHER OF MARTHA MATTHEWS, WHO MARRIED MOSES IN 1783)
Will Book A. page 92, Edgefield Co. S.C. probated 1792
daus. Elizabeth Matthews and Martha Matthews
g. son Lewis Matthews-- g. dau Nancy Matthews
son-in-law Moses Matthews-- wit- lewis, moses, and isaac Matthews

CORPORAL JOHN POWELL
Contributed by Mrs. Holland Fay, Gainesville, Fla.

John Powell (Rev. Sol)	b.	d. 4-23-1801
m. 12-29-1775		Warrenton, N.C.
Mary Whitehurst	b. 1759	d. after 1840
James T. Powell	b.1787-90	d. 1886
m. 1 15		
Mary Stringfellow	b. 1797-99	d. 1864
Benjamin W. Powell	b. 1828	d. 1901
m. 3rd- 1862		
Esther M. Geiger	b. 1842	d. 1900

Children listed on Bible Record from John Randolph Geiger Bible.

JOHN POWELL enlisted in Warren Co. N.C. April 16, 1776 Capt. Jacob Turner's Co. 3rd N.C. Regiment and was discharged in 1778. Served as Corporal. A friend and neighbor John Bartholomew enlisted 4 days later. They served 2 years together, discharged at same time. John Bartholomew moved to Franklin Co. N.C. where he died, two people who attended the marriage were Burwell Davis and Sallie Aycock. The ceremony was performed by Capt. Billy Alston a preacher officer.

Another Revolutionary Soldiernamed John Powell from Duplin Co. N. C. married 1816- born in 1760- m. Mary Humphries and died at 90⅞ years of age.

Colonial Records of N.C. Vol 16, page 1133

Children of John and Mary Whitehurst Powell
Willis m, April 24, 1807 Dilla Dean
Dempsey m Jan 31, 1822 Polly Wall
Robert J. d 1842 probably m Miss Mask
John W. b. 1788
James T. m. Mary Stringfellow
Benjamin ? (Maybe)

Stringfellow family came from near Edinburgh, Scotland along with families by the name of Smith, Bell, Fleming, George and others.

Henry Stringfellow (wife unknown)
children
Keziah m. Rev. Thomas Smith, son of Alexander Bell Smith of the Scotch Colony
Mary m. James T. Powell
Brothers and sisters of Henry Stringfellow
Elizabeth Stringfellow m. Lieut. Jesse Baldwin
Alfred Stringfellow m. Jane Covington
Dudley Stringfellow m. Rebecca Roper
Hiram Stringfellow

Lily Doyle Dunlap, Genealogist

MY MAMA MS

"Your Grandfather Deming always went by the (name) of Captain Solomon Deming he lived in Sandisfield State of Massachusetts great many Demings but not all kin as for my father's family I know nothing at all about them, I left my fathers home at ten years of age. I had six brothers and sisters I know not whether I have brother or sister living I know your father's kin better than I do my own. I was raised in Newhartford Conn. Your uncle Cowles tavern was known all over the world in Newhartford if I could see you I could tell more about them."

This quotation bears the notation on the back, "My Mama MS." Mrs. William Thomas Farrar (Ellen Maria Peck) writes the following explanation "Written by Grandma Deming for her son, Leander Deming."

The maiden name of Ellen's mother was Sarah Deming, who married, first, John Peck of Stratford, Conn. and Madison, Ga. and second, William Powell Farrar, born in Va. and laterof Standfordville, Putnam Co., Ga. Sarah Deming born in Litchfield, Co. Conn. 1823, was the daughter of David Deming, born 1792 in Sandisfield, Mass. died 1837 in Madison, Ga., and his wife Sarah White Phillips, the person who wrote the manuscript whose surname was White, but at ten years of age she was adopted by Mr. Phillips, a relative. She was born in 1790, died 1851 in Madison Ga. Solomon Deming was bornin Wethersfield, Conn 1736, died in 1832in

Sandisfield, Mass. He served in the Revolutionary War as a first Lieutenant in the Patriot Army.

Mr. Deming mentioned was born in Madison, Ga. 1825, married Helen A. Jones in 1858, died 1862, leaving one child, Nellie A. Who married Mr. Vencill.

This information has been supplied by MISS LILLA ODOM of Fullerton, Ga. who is the daughter of Edgar Odom and his wife, Olive Ferrar, one of the twin daughters of William Thomas Ferrar and his first wife, Ellen Maria Peck. Miss Odom is descended from Solomon Deming through his second wife, Margaret Burt. Solomon Deming was the great grandson of John Deming who recorded a homestead in Wethersfield, Conn. in 1641. Mrs. David Deming made reference to "Your Uncle Cowles" in her memorandum to Leander Deming. As David Deming's sister, Margaret, married Theodore Cowles of New Hartford, Conn., it is supposed Theodore Cowles is the person to whom she referred.

Ref--DAR Magazine-- March 1955 page 296

Historical sermon preached in the Micanopy Church Oct. 31, 1954 on the looth anniversary of the organization.

by

Rev. E.F. Montgromery, D.D.

Ps. 87:2 The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob.

Ps. 87:5 As for Zion, her name shall be called "Mother" for every child of mine belongeth to her by birth. (Moffatt)

One cannot understand the history of Presbyterianism in America unless he has a previous knowledge of the religious and political history of England, Ireland, and Scotland. The years that we think of as the colonial era here were years of tremendous religious strife between England and Scotland. Because of this many Scotch people emigrated from Scotland to Ireland and in Ulster, N. Ireland they settled temporarily. But conditions there soon became intolerable and between 1726 and 1750 probably no less the 12,000 per year came to America. These Scotch Presbyterians came through Pennsylvania and Maryland and New Jersey down the valley of Virginia and into North and South Carolina.

Another source of migration of these same Presbyterians began after the disastrous defeat of the Scotch Highlanders at the battle of Colloden in 1746 when these who had stood by the "Prince Charlie" and his pretensions to the throne were defeated and their cause forever lost. The King (George) and the Duke of Cumberland gave then their choice of emigration to America or death. Consequently they were all made to sign a pledge never again to lift up their sword against the King and they set sail for America. These came through Wilmington,

N.C. and they settled on the Cape Fear River. From there they settled all that part of North Carolina aound Fayetteville. It is from this settlement that West Florida was settled when Neil McLendon came from Richmond County, N.C. to Suchee Valley and the churches of Philadelphia, Suchee Valley and Quincy were established in 1824 to 26 by these people. Alligator (now Lake City) was settled also by these Scotchmen from Fayetteville.

Florida was only a territory then with a total population according to the 1830 census of 30,000 of which 18,000 were whites and the others Indians and slaves. The territorial Governor was William P. Duval. An early map of that year shows Ft. Drane, Ft. White, Ft. King, Ft. McCall and Micanopy.

I believe that it was from the first Scotch migration through Ireland that Micanopy received its first Presbyterians. In Fairfield Co. S.C. in the graveyard of old Rock Church (now Lebanon) I found the names of families that are found here and in Fairfield Church. Miller, Mobley, Gladney, Rataree, Simonton, Yongue. There I found the inscription for Rev. Samuel Whorter Yongue, a native of Maryland, and Pastor of that church 1800-1830. He was the father of Samuel Whorter Yongue the founder of Fairfiled Church who lies buried in the Cemetery behind that church in Marion Co. Florida. I was interested to see that every ancient grave, in the S.C. cemetery, went back to County Antrim, Ireland for the

birth place, which clearly indicated the origin of these people.

I do not know the years in which the first settlers came to Micanopy, but it was possibly around 1848or 50. Micanopy was then the largest town in this section of Florida. It was the seat of the Federal Land Office from which grants of land were sold from the Arredonda Grant only lately cleared from litigation following the purchase of Florida from Spain for $5,000,000.00 (Spain received only 10¢ per cent whereas the Arredondas were paid 15¢ which they imagined was a good price and Daniel Webster was their lawyer).

Let us look at Florida in 1850. We can hardly picture the conditions that then existed. Roads were mere trails, and all of them sandy. There was not one foot of paved road in the state. Transportation was by coach except for one railroad that was being then projected but was not finished until 1870 as fas as Gainesville. Paines Prairie was a formidable barrier especially when full during wet seasons and was crossed by a paddle wheel passenger boat. There were few post offices and mail was received only once week. Newnansville, (now Alachua) and Micanopy were the only Post Offices west of Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Of course that was before electric lights (1878) or gas lights (1888) so that lighting was be candles and poor kerosene lamps, for kerosene was scarce and hard to obtain. The Seminole War was not out of the

memory and stray Indians still remained to terrify travellers and peaceful settlers. Religious freedom had not been long enjoyed for Spain had forbade the entrance ot Protestants and the first Protestant church was possible Pigeon Creek Baptist in Nassau Co. founded 1821, the year the stars and stripes were raised over Fort Marion in St. Augustine. There were several Presbyterianchurches in West Florida including Euchee Valley in 1826, Philadelphia in 1826, Quincy in 1833, Tallahassee in 1832, Monticello in 1835, Madison in 1840, Pensacola in 1845, Greenfield in 1850. Only St. Augustine (1824) and Jacksonville (1840) were in East Florida. Joseph Milliken was Pastor in Quincy; Rev. J.H. Myers in St. Augustine; Rev. Wm. E. Hamilton in Monticello; and Rev. D. J. Auld ? .

In a history of Methodism written by Rev. J. C. Lea, a curcuit rider, he describes his circuit in these words. " I traveled by horseback, there were few beaten trails, but I found my way often by pocket compass and more often lost it. I received such directions as these, 'Keep this direction until you go about ten miles, there you will hit and Indian trail, take the left it will carry you about five miles to a settlement'. Often after traveling many miles the preacher found a handful of people to hear him. There were few bridges but when a river had to be crossed or a swollen creek the faithful circuit riders threw his saddle bags over the saddle,

pushed his horse into the water and himself swam beside holding to a saddle stirrup or leather thong.

Speaking of one appointment he says, "I commenced divine worship and was about in the middle of my discourse when the fire bell rang. The people all left the church to put out the fire and then returned and I finished my discourse". One entry interested me greatly for it referred to the Bells, who were the first Methodist in the city of Gainesville, and three brothers established Methodist Churches in Gainesville, Newnansville, and Spring Hill." On Thursday I preached at Dell's meeting house and set out for St. Augustine, I took the wrong road and after travelling for some time I left it and wandered through the woods and very bad thicket by compass. Thus I got back to the St. John's River and after about 3½ hours of such wandering. But I could not tell whether I was above Palatka or below it. I got off my horse and got on my knees and laid my case before the Lord. I concluded that I was below Palatka and took my course accordingly. Late that evening I reached St. Sugustine."

I have taken time for these facts to paint the picture of the initiative of those who lived in these parts 100 years ago.

In the year of 1853 a group of Presbyterians here sent to Presbytery asking that a commission be appointed to organize a church here. Accordingly, Rev. Wm. E.

Hamilton of Monticello and Joseph Milliken of Quincy were sent to accomplish this task. They arrived in Micanopy June. 23, 1854, Monday and before a large congregation they effected an organization the same day. The meeting was held in the old Masonic Hall. Seventeen were enrolled as Charter members. Among the members were Merrys who were of New Jersey; Jordan, Edwards, Paine, Stewart, James A. Stewart of Tennessee, who had already been ordained an elder there, was elected and installed and with him Mr. Horace Merry, who was ordanned aw well. Mr. Horace Merry was the father of John Merry, Calvin Merry, Mrs. Clara Stokes. Another of the charter members who was fondly called Father Edwards (William) had formerly been a charter member of the St. Augustine church. He with his own hands made a communion table which he gave to the church.

This infant church extended an invitation to Presbytery to hold its next meeting with them. The meeting was to be held in the fall and when the time arrived one of our hirricanes was threatening and Paines Prairie was so high that the customery boat could not cross and here only ministers arrived, Rev. Joseph Myers of St. Augustine and Rev. Donald J. Auld. A candidate by the name of Fleming was waiting to be examined, but had to await another meeting for a quorum. Mr. Auld remained several days and held a "protracted meeting" at which time several were converted and added

to the church. They invited Mr. Auld to become their pastor but he could not accept.

Meanwhile a settlement of Presbyterians near the station of Arredonda what is not Kanapaha gathered for worship and Mr. Stringfellow invited a friend and former Pastor of his to pay them a visit. In January of 1858 Rev. William J. McCormick came for a visit and preached at Kanapaha and in the court house in Gainesville. The people of Kanapaha offered in $100.00 per month and a manse if he would come back and serve them as Pastor and the congregation in Gainesville added to the request. Accordingly Mr. McCormick went back to Fairfield S.C. and resigned his Pastorate there and came in 1859 to be the Pastor of this filed. Micanopy appealed for his help and he answered as in his own words he called it a "Macedonian Call".

It was indeed a divine providence that sent Dr. McCormick. He organized in Kanapaha 1859; in Gainesville 1867; in Ocala 1867; in Wacahoota and Archer (Bethlehem) His pastorate continued until Gainesville called for all his time in 1868 when he reluctantly relinquished Kanapaha and Micanopy.

Speaking of this first Pastor, Mr. Orhis Matheson says of him in an address on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Gainesville church,"When I come to speak of our first Pastor I might well wish that this duty devolved upon one who knew him better. I was a youth yet not too young to appreciate his native Irish

wit and eloquence and he left an impression on my youthful mind as one faithful, consecrated, and who walked with God.

He bore his great commission in his look
But sweetly tempered awe and softened all he spoke,
He preached the joys of heaven the pains of hell
And warned the sinner with becoming zeal,
But on eternal mercy he love to dwell,
He taught the gospel rather than the law
And forced himself to drive but loved to draw.

During his pastorate there were added to the church many members as the town grew with the booming of the citrus industry and the large holding in this section of prosperous growers. Dr. Lucius Montogmery of Missouri; Dr. J.K.McIllwaine of Delaware; Mr Jacob Winecoff of North Carolina; Judge G.W.Means of Sourth Carolina; and Capt B.W.Powell of S. Carolina were all added to the session. Deacons were elected among whom were Capt. B.W.Powell (first a deacon) Thomas McCredie of Scotland (father of Mrs. J. D. Merry); John A. Simonton of S.C. and Mr. David Miller of S.C.

The roll of elders from the beginning conatins these names:

James A. Stewart ordained 1854
Horace Merry " 1854
Dr. Lucius Montgomery
Dr. J.K.McIllwaine
Jacob Winecoff
Jude G.W.Means
Capt. B.W.Powell
E. Bauknight
Thomas McCredie
W.A.Smith
W.W.Brice
E.F.Neil
H.L.Rosenberger

G. Herschi ord.1930
John D. Merry 1933
John Hugh Dew 1939
J.C.Rowell 1947
Bernard Herschi 1949
Lewis Smythe 1954

Among the deacons are the following:

J.M.Quarterman
J. W. Carter
George S. Riggs
S.E.Baulknight
H.L.Rosenberger
John D. Merry
Bernard Herschi
J.L.Coleman
Allen Hallery
John L. Murphy
C.G.Hutchinson

I do not have a record of pastors immediately following Mr. McCormick, but among the stated supplies and pastors are the following:

Rev. W. J. McCormock, 1859-68 (died in Gainesville 1903)
Rev. C. A. Carruth (teacher or professor in Micanopy)
Rev. E. Helm, 1884
Rev. K.P.Julian, 1885-86
Rev. T. E. Smith, supply 1887
Rev. J. W. Shearer9 supply 1888-90
Rev. C. N. Morrow occasional supply
Rev. J. A. Kimmons " "
Rev. W. S. Milne, pastor 1896-1903
Rev. A. E. Sample, supply
Rev. J.L.Martin "
Rev. C. M. Gordon, 1905-1906
Rev. I. W. Waddell, 1909-1914
Rev. Wm. Schmitz, supply 1915
Rev. E.F.Montgomery , 1916-1919
Rev. George White, supply 1919
Rev. A. K. Batchelor, supply 1929-33
Rev. Richard White, pastor 1923-32
Rev. L. W. Brown, pastor 1932-42
Rev. C. E. Cool, supply 1942
Rev. Wm. Joyce, supply
Rev. Ralph Neal, pastor 1947-50
Rev. Tom Dews, 1952 present time

The great freeze that put an end to the citrus industry in this section greatly crippled this church. A landscape that had looked like the land of Egypt for beauty became overnight like the desert. Many families moved further south or returned to the north. A small congregational church at Tacoma was dissolved and its members joined in Micanopy. But the church since 1896 has never been as large again as it was before that date.

In Psalms 87 the sacred poet represents God as taking a census of his children. He finds them in every nation, Egypt, Tyre, Philistia, Ethiopia. His children are not confined to one nation but they are all on one Mother and mother in the Church. God loves her and her gates are more precious to Him than all the costly dwellings men may build. This little family of his own is like the apple of his eye and when he writes down the record he will say of her "This man was born there" of the church this shall be said " and her name shall be called Mother for every child of God's is hers by birth."

LAND GRANTS LIST OF EARLY SETTLERS OF EARLY HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY.

Copied from Tampa Tribune- spring 1957

FOREWORD; The late Karl H. Grismer in his History of Tampa included lists of very early settlers of htis region, obtained from old county records-- records from the original Hillsborough County, when its limits extended from the south line of Alachua County to the Caloosahatchee River. At least 10 counties have been carved our of Hillsborough County since the record was written.

Prefacing the listing of early settlers is this enumeration of land grants under the armed occupation act, under which lands were acquired by settlers from 1842-1860: "For tracts near Tampa, Levi Pearce, Benjamin Moody, Benjamin Warren, William Parker, George Ellis and Almira Dixon; at Rocky Creek were; Levi Collier R.A.Jackson, and Louis Covacevich; on the Hillsborough River, Alexander Gage, Richard Dickson, and James H. Johnson; on the Alafia River, Louis Bell, John J. Knight, Robert Jackson, Lot Gagt, William Delaney, Eber Beal, Henry S. Clark, James C. Pearce, James Whetton, Antonia Gastigo, George Clarison, John Talmadge, John Dixon, and Uriah John Collier.

"Near Tampa Bay were: William Mitchell, Frederick Tresca, John Craig, Thomas Peterson, George Mitchell, Henry Peterson, Moses Ellis; on Old Tampa Bay, George Forsythe, John Grillon, Samuel Bishop, Thomas Stanfield, George Sullivan, Charles Hoffinghoff, Jordan Smith, John Conrad, Dalwig, Willian Nelson, Joseph Jones; at Clear Water Harbor; James Stephens, Benjamin Bird, Rebecca Jenkins, Thomas Riper, Charles McKay, at Worth's Harbor, Odett Phillipps, Samuel Starr; at the end of Pinellas Peninsula, Maximo Herndandez; on Boca Ceiga Bay, Joseph Silva and John Levich.

At Hickapucsassa were Simeon L. Sparkman, James Pace; and at Thontosassa John Brooke. At Fort Sullivan near present day Lakeland were, Stephen Hollingsworth, Wytche Fulford, Guiton Fulford, John H. Hollingsworth, and Samuel Rodgers. At simmons Hammock were, Seth Howard, James Glasgow, John C. White and Thomas Weeks.

"In the Manatee River section were: Miles Price, David Whimster, Henry Lindsey, Herbert H. Booley, William H. Shaw, Joab Griffin, John Davidson, William Eyles, James Cunliffe, Josiah Gates, Joseph A. Braden, James D. Green, John Follansbee, Samuel Reid, Rawrence Ross, John M. Irvin, Micajah L. Durham, Edward Rodgers,

Edward Sneed, Daniel McMillan, Matthew Naylor, Michael M Ledwith, Phillip S. Leaver, Isaac B. Holman, Green H. Warthen, Eustatia Thompson, Ezekiel Glazier, James B. Tucker, Michael Sheridan, John Parker, William Wyatt, William H. Wyatt, John B. Hicks, Joseph Moore, John Weeks, John Weeks, Jr., William Manby, Isaac Brumby, John Jackson, Carles C. Macy, William Lockwood, Simon Turman, Mortimer Bright, and Asa J. Goddard.

On Sarastoa Bay were: Joseph Elzuardi, Samuel Olivella and Benjamin F. Fuller.

Interesting evidence of the settlements near Rocky Creek by Dr. Robert A. Jackson and Louis Covacevich is still to be seen. There are stumps of orange trees 38 to 40 inches in diamter- evidently killed to the ground by the big freeze which occurred more than a half a century ago. From the old stumps suckers sprouted anf have developed into very large trees which are now producting heavily.

"Included among the other families who had located in the Tampa Bay area by 1860, and whose names have not been already mentioned were: Constantine Bourquardez, B.J.Hagler, N.B. Hudson, H.C.Bellows, Nathaniel A. Jamerson, William Lofton, James Stevens, Martin Cunningham, Joseph Atzeroth, Georgia Bravo, John H. Darhenhart, V.C.Leonardi, Benjamin F. Drew, Richard Alt, H. Edwards, Archibald Campbell, William H. McDonald, William Cooley, William S. Brown, George Perkins, William Davis, Richard I. Hicks, James T. Magbee, Mike L. Shannahan, Abel Miranda, Samson Forrester (a free Negro) Thomas Majors, James Wilkerson, Jesse Crawford, Daniel P. Myers, John H, Myers, Thomas Ellis, William Hern, Hugh T. Fisher, Stephen Hollingsworth, William Brown, James Oliver, William Whitton, James Green, William H. Shephard, Richard Gainy, Moses Turner, Samuel B. Todd, John Futch, William Hancock, William (Russian) Henry H. Frier, Richard A. Vickers, Frederic Barn, Peter Platt, and John Skinner. Skipper.

This list seems incomplete to me, as it will to others old-timers, in that it fails to include many of the citizens who were prominent (in the period specified) in the business, industrial, religious, fraternal and social life of Tampa.-- The men who laid the foundations for the great city of Tampa today.

From memory, I cite the names of families who I know were residents of Tampa and this vicinity in the period specified by Mr. Grismer who are not included in this list:

L Lesley, Henderson, McKay, Wall, Spencer, Delaunay, Ferris, Turman, Kennedy, McCarty, Proseus, Friebele, Clark, Hale, Redbrook, Grant, Hooker, Cowart, Robels, Moore, Post, Kendrick, Sparkaman.

Brown, Hankins, Hayden, Wingate, Fletcher, Drew, Branch, Givens, Lipscomb, Ghira, Weissbrod, Masters, Jackson, Mitchell, Craft, Canning, Washington, Rumley, Morris, Haddon, Carne, Gettis, Dzialynski.

Gillon, Fisher, Bell, Sweat, Crichton, Hanford, Thomas, Womble, Krasue, Haynesworth, Todd, Simmons, Hawkins, Hayes, Porter, Mobley, Cathcart, Munet, Virgil, Hoey, Dunlap, Cater, Williams, Edwards, Lancaster. I repeat, families bearing these names were residents of Tampa and vicinity during the perid 1840-1860. and none of these names appear in Mr. Grismer's list.

And, Probably, I have failed to recall names which should be included in my list.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

NEWNANSVILLE, ALACHUA COUNTY, FLORIDA

February 1846
Mostly names found in the minutes
Copied by Mary Gresham, Gainesville, Fla.

A LIST OF THE VOTING PRECINCTS IN ALACHUA COUNTY in 1846

Newnansville	No 1
Fort Harlie	No 2
Peter Sparkman at head of Santafee	No 3
Samuel Eigle on Orange Creek	No 4
Fort Crane	No 5
Micanopy	No 6
Mount Pleasant	No 7
Fort Clarke	No 8
John Townsend on Cow Creek	No 9

INSPECTORS

R.G. Livingston, Roman B. Sanchez John C. Richards	No 1
Wyatt C. Allen, Nathaniel Jones John Sparkman	No 2
Joseph Howell, Peter Sparkman James Fennel	No 3
Daniel Gillet, Joseph Mizell Samuel Eigle	No 4
David C. Cash, John Lanier John Zetrouer	No 5
John L. Liningston, Horace Merry Seth Prevatt	No 6
Joseph J. Knight, Daniel Higginbothom Charles W. Mc Mills (?)	No 7
Samuel Geiger, Elijah Ticker George Knight	No 8

Moses Slaughter, John Clements
William Rowell -------- No 9

Charles Dell. Pres. of Board

OTHER NAMES FOUND IN MINUTES FOR 1846

Charles Dell, Esq.
Sameul Geiger
J.W.Pearson
Thomas C. Ellis
John H. Lewis
Charles Robison
F.M.Arredondo
S.S.Wolmsely
R.G.Livingston
Roman B. Sanchez
John C. Richards
Wyatt C. Allen
Nathaniel Jones
John Sparkman
Joseph Howell
Peter Sparkman
James Fennel
Daniel Gillet
Joseph Mizell
Samuel Eigler
David C. Cash
John Lanier
John Zetrouer

John L Livingston
Horace Merry
Seth Prevatt
Joseph Knight
David Higginbothom
Charles W. McMills (?)
Elijah Tucker
George Knight
Moses Slaughter
John Clements
William Rowell
Alderman Carlton
James Thomas
R.S.Stoughton
Cornelius Rains
Charles L. Wilson
Alexander Hunter
George L. Brown
Phillip Dell
Thomas J. Prevatt
Wade Sparkman
William A. Kain

Edward C. Cabell
Louis Aldrich
John Helvenston
Enoch E. Mizell
John Sanders
Gabriel Preist
Samuel Russell
John J. Sanchez
Wiley Daniels
B.B.Thompson

FOR THE YEAR 1847

William Gibbons
Robert Youngblood
Joel B. Smith
Jackson J. Carter
Alexander J. Hunter
Hezekiah Osteen
Thomas J. Prevatt
Asa Clark
James Tompkins
Enogh Geiger
James Pelett
George M. Galpin
John L. Livingston
Samuel Russell
Samuel Geiger
Zilpha Standley (Mrs.)
B.M. Dell
John H. May
James Thomas
John Wiggins, Jr.
Nathaniel Stafford
Isaac N. Rutland
Joseph Smith
Stephen Fagan
Nathaniel Jones
Peter Sparkman
John C. Richard
Samuel R. Piles
Charles L. Wilson
Samuel Snyder
Benjamin Moore
Richard Ryan
? Clopton
John W. Pearson
Thomas C. Ellis
Samuel B. Colding
Wyatt C. Allen
Wade Sparkman
Matthew Chesser(Cheshire)
James Tyson

John J. Sanchez
Samuel Wilson
George L. Brown
William Dell
Daniel Holder
Henry Moore
William Smith
Hope Mott
Joseph Morca ?
Richard Parker
J.R.Standley
Madison Sparkman
Calvin Bryan
Daniel Lynn
William Mott
William Ellis
Neal Johns
Elijah Colson
Luther Randal
Frank Moree
Elisha Slade

FOR THE YEAR 1848

Charles F. Fitchett
Asa Clark
Thomas C. Ellis
James Pendavis
Samuel R. Piles
Peter Sparkman
William Bailey
E.C.Cabell
Horace Merry
Thomas J. Trevatt
Joel B. Smith
Jacob Stoble
Samuel B. Colding
Robert Youngblood
John W. Pearson
Bennett M. Dell
William H. Watson
Samuel W. Burnett
William P. Duvall
Louis Aldrich
M.S.Perry
William Dell
Simeon Dell
John Joseph Sanchez

FOR THE YEAR 1849

C.F.Fitchett
William Dell
A.E.Gigger
Asa Clark
Jacob Stoble
Samuel R. Piles
James Bevil
W.M.Allen
Martin Gigger
Burwell Stokes
Madison Sparkman
Benjamin Hopkins
John Wiggins
Caley Higginbothom
E.T.Gigger
Cornelius Rains
James Tison
Arnold Thigpen
H.H.Colson
Horace Merry
Col James Dell
Jacob Holbrook
John B. Standley
J.J.Carter
Joel B. Smith
George L. Brown

Samuel B. Golding
Charles Dell
Peter Sparkman
Simeon Dell
Thomas W. Piles
B.M.Dell
Nathaniel Jones
Wade H. Sparkman
Andrew Robb
William Eubanks
John Sparkman
Mrs. Duskins
William Hart
John J. Sanchez
Charles L. Wilson
James B. Golding
M.S.Perry
James Thomas
John S. Livingston
? Stanton
John E. Richard
James Burnett
John Beard
L.C. Gains
Samuel W. Burnett
John Little

William Turner
James Bevill
Nathaniel Jones
John M. Geiger
Martin Geiger
J.L.Cole

FOR THE YEAR 1850

Charles F. Fitchett
John B. Standley
David Mizell
Charles L. Wilson
James Tompkins
William B. Hart
A.E.Gigger
John J. Sanchez
John Beard
Daniel S. Walker
George Watson
George L. Brown
Samuel B. Colding
Samuel W. Burnett
William H. Carpenter
Daniel Lynn
Josiah Seckinger
Calvin Bryan
Enoch Cigger
N.D. Papy
Asa Clark

FOR THE YEAR 1851
(Other names)

Elijah Barrow
Benjamin White
Jacob G. Strew-----
N. A. Strobar
John B. Cason
William B. Hart
William H. Carpenter
John W. Woods
John M. Cigger
Thomas W. Piles
Col James Dell
John C. Richard
John Little
William Eubanks
John G. Dampier
M.S.Perry

William Dell, County Treasurer
Alachua County
1851

1848--	By cash from T.C.Ellis	$480.00
1849--	By cash from J. B. Smith	365.00
1847--	By cash from J. W. Pearson	433.20
1849--	By cash from J.B. Smith	375.00
1850--	By cash from C.L.Wilson	515.00
		$ 2168.20

To cash	paid for court room	50.00
" "	Asa Clark for bridge	250.00
" "	B.M.Dell for jail	400.00
" "	Jas. Jenkins guarding prisoners	33.60
" "	Wm. Waters " "	33.60
" "	R. Youngblood " "	33.60
" "	Chas F. Fitchett "	23.00
" "	S.W.Burnett for desk	30.00
" "	Joel B. Smith Collecting taxes	55.00
" "	S.B.Colding	12.00
" "	per order- court	3.71
" "	" " "	5.00
" "	" " "	1.00
" "	A.E.Gigger for jail	80.00
" "	Wm. Dell Stationery	11.25
" "	H. E. Osteen commissioner	4.00
" "	Peter Sparkman "	12.00
" "	Wm. Waters Ballott Box	2.50
" "	Asa Clark Commissioner	12.00
" "	J.B.Smith "	55.00
" "	County Court- stationery	3.00
" "	Asa Clark firing grates	5.00
" "	Map for probate- court order	54.25
" "	County records	22.25
" "	S.W.Burnett office furniture	62.00
" "	C. L. Dell for blankets & cover	9.90
" "	W, Dell for collecting	50.00
" "	C.L.Wilson "	24.87
" "	John Fitchett- per order	3.00
" "	? Barrows for mile posts	12.00
		$1353.63
Amount paid W. Dell, Treasurer		260.77
~~Exxxxxxxxx Treasury~~		1614.40
Balance in treasury		553.81

OFFICERS OF COUNTY

Charles L. Wilsom-- Sheriff

Samuel Russell -- Clerk of Court

George Watson -- Surveyor

Candidates for county commissioner

John B. Standley

Wyatt C. Allen

James Bevill

Thomas J. Prevatt

William D. Clark

William H. Brooks

William J. Turner

James D. Colding

J.M.Sparkman

Josiah Thomas

Samuel W. Piles

John M. Geiger

John N. Robinson

Arnold Thigpen-- Justice of Peace

William H. Carpenter- Justice of Peace

OTHER NAMES FOUND HERE

John H. Lewis and wife Mary F. Lewis

D.S.Corbit

Thomas Murphey

Thomas Napier

FOR THE YEAR 1852
All Names

A.M.Caston	James Pendarvis
John B. Standley	Samuel Russell
Wyatt C. Allen	Hardy Polk
William H. Brooks	G.W.Ellis
G.A.Hiers	Eli Ramsey
Wiley Bennett	Francis McDonald
Daniel Lynn	Mrs. Zilpha Standley
Cornelius Rains	Cornelius Rains
G.B.Payne	David Jones
R.S.Stoughton	Thomas Green
William Coltson	Stephen Fagan
Richard H. Parker	G.M.Galpin
Charles L. Wilson	E. Barrow
E. Levy	R. Aultman
Joseph G. Bell	G.L.Brown
William J. Turner	W.W.Scott
William H. Brooks	T.J.Carter
Lemuel Wilson	David Ridouts
C.F.Fitchett	B.M.Dell
Samuel Burnett	Madison Sparkman
J.D. Dell	Thomas Holder
Thomas J. Prevatt	James Hagen
Samuel R. Piles	Thomas Love
William Harne	Benjamin Warren

Joseph Holder

J.G.Brooker

Robert Benton

John Cellon

Mickel Strickland

John Wiggins

William Johns

John Sparkman

M.D.Perry

Peter Sparkman

Dr. Geiger

William Lancaster

James Turner

Benjamin Mills

William Lavine

Madison Weeks

M.M.Carroll

Holdin

Francis Shannon

John S. Perry

Dempsey Blake

J. Zetrouer

John Kenada

William and John Hooks

James Flynn

Jasper Guthery

Henry Adams

Mrs. Williams

Parson King

Beckman

James Fennel

E. Parish

D. Howard

F. DeSha

William H. Carpenter

James F. Sicrest

Dr. Harrison

Hope Colson

R.S.Stouton

Dr. G.B.Payne

Col Lightree

A.E.Maxwell

E.C.Cabell

David Province

John Scott

Phillip Dell

William Edwards

David Mizell

Elijah Barrows

Maxey Dell

Solomon Warren

Joel B. Smith

James M. Sparkman

S.F.Holiday

John H. Thornton

John Nobles

For the year 1853

Commissioners Court Sept. 6, 1853
Newnansville, Alachua Co. Florida

At a called meeting of the Board of County commissioners, present, John B. Standley, William J. Turner, William H. Brooks, commissioners and A.M. Gaston, President of board, the board being sufficient to transact business preceeded to :

Order 1.-- In pursance of the Act of the General assembly entitled, " An Act to provide for the election of the county site of Alachua County " approved Dec. 28, 1852 by the commissioners of Alachua County, have purchased a suitable county site, at the place selected by vote. Ordered, that the Judge of Probate be and he is hereby authorized to employ a suitable person to lay off the land so purchased into lots, in conformity with said act, said survey to be commenced by the 15th inst. The following to be the basis of said survey. A square to be reserved in the center, as near as may be, containing four acres. Four main streets entering the square to be ninety feet wide; the other streets to be forty feet wide. The entire town to be surrounded with a street of not less than thirty feet. The place to be named Gainesville.

James B. Bailey

L.J. Walker

For the year 1854

B.W.Powell

J.B.Hunter

George C. Powers

Stephen Bevill

Thomas C. Love

William Clarke

David Ridout

David Jones

Calhoun Standley

R. Stoughton

John H. May

William Chieves

William B. Wimberly

Jacob G. Stroble

SCHOOLS

The Board took into consideration the matter of the common school fund apportioned to this county for the year beginning July 1853 and also for the year beginning July 1854. We designate as places, Newnansville, Fort Harley, Micanopy, and Orange Creek and Fort Clarke, for a common school to be taught. That a school of three months be taught at each place.

The teacher at Newnansville to be paid $100.00.

The teacher at Fort Harley to be paid $75.00.

The teacher at Orange Creek to be paid $75.00/

The teacher at Micanopy to be paid $100.00 The teacher at Fort Clarke to be paid $75.00. That the County Superintendent proceed to employ teachers as the law directs.

1855

A list of poles in Micanopy for the election of trustees

James A. Cooper	George G. Payne
J.S.Hunter	William Hall
J.M.Payne	J.P.Hawkins
Joseph Lancaster	Robert Ferguson
J.J.Mixon	J.H.Hope
A.H.Mathers	John Penny
J.M.Murphey	J.C.Cook
D.A.Caldwell	R.L.Stoughton
Livingston Alexander	J.H.Cosby
J. Poteet	L.P.Osteen
Joseph Farguson	D.A.Henning
R.A.Powell	J. F. McIntosh
J.P.Garrison	G.H.Gordon
J.L.Cook	J.H.Polhill
L.H.McGinnis	G.S.Riggs
J.H. Pippin	J. Bell
J. Goodright	R. Shepherd
A.M.Cook	W. Morrell
S. Knight	H. Eddy
C.M.Merry	J. A. Stewart
w. Lancaster	James Hiet

For the year 1855

J.M.Sparkman
Cornelius Rains
Henry Bradford
William Cannon
John H. Slaughter
John Sparkmen
James Kincaid
William Lewis
Moses Ramsey
H.H.Colson
? Vanlandingham
Thomas Warren
C. Stanley
Mr. Stouten
Eqi Ramsey
? Prescott
James Turner
Charles Steward
J.T.Prevatt

J.M.Geiger
George Boston
W.H.Clyatt
F. Cheives
Peter Sparkman
Mr. Gunnels
Jesse Jones
William Wimberley
Samuel R. Piles
Wade H. Sparkman
John B. Standley
Mr. Kirkland
George L. Brown
N.A. Strobar
Jacob Strobel
William Kennady
Tillman Ingram
Alexander Matheson
J.B.Bailey

For the Year 1856

J.M.Sparkman
F.A.Shannon
J.B.Bailey
J.M.Geiger
John M. McKinstry
N. Kincaid

Cornelius Rains
George W. Boston
Tillman Ingram
B.T.Rieves
James Scott
C.L.Wilson

Col Perry	Mr. Faribanks
M. S. Sparkman	James Cannon
Thomas J. Prevatt	Samuel J. Kennard
Col. Ingram	E. King
D. Ryals	M. Phifer
E. Lewis	John Rogers
Monroe Hagens	T.R.Polk
J.M. Hawthorn	William H, Babcock
Thomas Ellis	L. Osteen
Joseph Ferguson	P.B.Budley
B.M. Jones	William Hill
William May	G.B.Ellis
A.B.Sanchez	Richard Ridoubt
Simeon Dell	J.M.Mapphurs
Andrew Robb	Thomas P. Bouleward, Esq.
C. Stewart, Dedd	Solomon Warren
J.G.L. Denton	Henry Tucker
Joseph Sappington	Henry Ruckers
Enoch Geiger	George W. Sanchez

For the year 1858
only new names

John D. Young	Dr. Stringfellow
Washington Ramsey	Edward Lewis
E.P.Hickson	A.H.Johnson
Jeremiah Gamage	David Mizell
John L. Cameron	E.H.Jordan
William Cannon	Robert Cathcart

James Kelley

John T. McIntosh

William Herns

Wm. H. Kennedy

V.R.Prevatt

Wiley Hicks

Henry Snowden

Mathew B. Hawkins

Henry Adams

J. R. Zetrourer

John H. Cosby

James L. Cooper

William Colson

Franklin De Sha

Martin B. Read

James Bevill

William S. Perry

Mathew Hawkins

Joseph Blake

Henry Gibbons

Alexander Coulter

Joseph Mickle

Hope Colson

Benjamin P. Bouleware

John G. Rawls

Mitchel Kirkland

William D. Clarke

J.M.Scarborough

James D. Colson

W.W.Scott

Thomas Bowler

Samuel Wilson

S.C.Vanlandingham

John Vaughn

M. S. Perry

John McKinstry

Dr. A. H. Mathews

W.I.Duren

James B. Bailey

Thomas Tillis

Wiley Burnett

John E. Thompson

? Richbourg

Burrell Stokes

Lewellen Williams

William Cheeves

John Stafford

Dillen Griffin

Thomas P. Bouleware

Henry Barnadoe

Solomon Wilkes

For the year 1861
only new names

J.M.Richardson

J. Griffin

W.H.Kennedy

Maj. J.F.Blair

James Fennel

J.H. Malphurs

John H. Lewis

Wade H. Bryant

William Osteen

James Osteen

Henry A. Shearhouse

Jeptha Knight

John K. Stevens

William Suggs

Hugh R. Williams

Henry Moore

Isham Jackson

J.J.Huggins

E.L.Pendarvis

J.W.R. Grissom

PATROL MATTERS .

State of Florida

County of Alachua

To R.H. Colson Esq. greetings, Sir you are hereby appointed a Captain of Patrol. Your patrol district will take in the plantation of W.C.Cunningham Esq., Dr. D.R.June, C. Rains, the mill of Col Ingram, Matthew Cheshire, John E. Tompson, J. T. Myers, and Edmund Rains. You will hold your commission for three months and do patrol duty at least twice in every month. Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of July A.D. 1857.

Andrew Robb, J.P.

State of Florida

County of Alachua

To William Turner, Esq. Greetins, you are hereby appointed a Captain of Patrol, you patrol district will take in the town of Gainesville and the plantation in the immediate neighborhood, you will do patrol duty at least twice in every month and hold your commission for three months. Given under my hand and seal this 6th day of July A.D. 1857.

Andrew Robb, J.P.

PATROL COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR THE SEVERAL MAGISTRATE DISTRICTS THE 13th DAY OF APRIL 1863

District 1. James B. Bailey, John E. Thompson, William S. Campbell

District 2. J.M.Hawthorn, William S. Ferry, Daniel Scott

District 3. Silas Weeks, John Sparkman, Elias Earl

District 4. James A. Stewart, James M. Hunter ~~John Whittaker~~ Elias Baukmight

District 5. Thomas Chesnut, Thomas E. Haile, John Whittaker

District 6. G.W.Sikes, Robert Biven, Elijah Barrow

District 7. Stephen Fagan, George W. Boston, F.W.Underwoor

An order to each of the above gentlemen was issued on the 17th day of April 1863 and placed in the hands of the sheriff.

E.H.Jordan
Judge of Probate
Alachua Co.

DEED TO EVERGREEN CEMETERY

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

Deed Book 51 page 443

ANNIE M.C.THOMAS ET AL
to
EVERGREEN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

This indenture made and enteredinto by and between Annie M. C. Thomas (widow), Sarah Alice Thomas(a feme sole) Alexander Thomas (bachelor) Daniel F. Thomas as heris at law of James T. Thomas dec'd and Emma A. Thomas, wife of said Daniel F. Thomas, who joins her husband herein for the purpose of releasing, and conveying her dower interest in and to the land hereinafter described all of Alachua Co. Florida parties of the first part and the Evergreen Cemetery Association, a corporation duly and regularily organized under the laws of the state of Florida and doing business in said county of Alachua party of the second part, Witnesseth: That the parties if the first part for in consideration of the sum of one dollar ($1.00) to them in hand paid by the party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, conveyed, and quit claimed and by these present do grant, bargain, sell, convey and quit claim unto the party of the second part off that certain lot, piece or tract

of land lying and being in the county of Alachua State of Florida, particularily known and described asfollows to wit: Beginning at S. W. corner of the tract of 30 Acres heretofore conveyed to the party of the second part by Rebecca P. Goss and J.H.Goss by deed dated April 18, 1888 running thence South 419 feet, thence East 372 Feet, thence North 416 feet, thence west 372 feet, being in section 16 Township 10 suth by range 20 east containing 4 acres more or less, being the lot of land now known as the "Old Cemetery". Togethher will all and singular the tenements, hereditments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining, To Have and To Hold the same unto the party of the second part and to its successors and assigns forever all and every the rights, titles, interest, claim and demand of every character whatsoever which the said parties of the first part have in and to said land and every part and parcel thereof. Provided and this conveyance is upon the ecpress condition that said land shall be used for cemetery purposes only and provided further that is at anytime the grantorshereun and their families shall have moved away from said county or shall have become extinct, then and in that event the party of the second part, its successors and assigns shall without charge or compensation protect, care, for and keep in good

order any andall burial lots which the grantors herein may own and possess in the said lot of land hereby conveyed and in default thereof this conveyance shall become null and void and of no force and virtue.

In witness whereof the said parties of the first part have hereunto set thier hands and affixed their seals on thie 22 day March 1890.

Annie M. C. Thomas (seal)
Sarah Alice Thomas "
Daniel F. Thomas "
Emma A. Thomas "
Alock W. Thomas "

Signed, sealed and delivered
in the presence of us as witnesses to signature
of Annie M. C. Thomas
Sarha Alice Thomas
M. Tebean
J. A. Ammons

Witness to signature of
Daniel F. Thomas and
Emma A. Thomas
R.D.Robertson
T. R. Kennedy

Witnesses to A.W.Thomas signature
J.F.McKinstry
A.J.Vidal

Before me personnally appeared Annie M. C. Thomas and Sarah Alice Thomas who acknowledged before me that they executed, signed, sealed, and delivered the foregoing deed for the uses and purposes therein contained and expressed.
Acknowledged and subscribed before me Nov. 24, 1900
J. A. Ammons, Notary Public
State at Large

Before me personally appeared Daniel F. Thomas and Emma A. Thomas who acknowledged before me that they executed, signed, sealed, and delivered the foregoing deed of conveyance for the use and purpose therein contained and expressed and the said Emma A. Thomas well known to me to be the wife of Daniel F. Thomas upon first being duly questioned and examined by me separate and apart from her said husband did say and acknowledge before me that she did execute, sign, seal and deliver said deed for the purpose of releasing, relinquishing and renouncing all her dower and right of dower in and to the land in said deed described and that said release and relinquishment was done and made by her freely and voluntarily and without any compulsion, constraint, apprehension or fear of or from her husband.

Daniel F. Thomas
Emma A. Thomas

Acknowledged and subscribed before me April 8, 1890
Thomas R. Kennedy
Notary public

Same Type instrument signed by Alexander W. Thomas
April 20, 1890
E.E.Voyle, Notary Public.

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES IN ALACHUA CO. FLA. IN 1830

Springgrove

Joseph B. Lancaster
Samuel Piles
James Hock
John M. Sanchez
William M. Reed
Reuben Saunders
Reuben Hock
Tewellyn Williams
Solomon Larren
Mrs. Amelia Rawls
James Burnett
Robert Bevin
Samuel Burnett, Gent.
Mrs. Elizabeth Malphurs
Giles Ellis Gent.
Thomas Smith
Daniel Simmons
Samuel Geiger
Joseph Butler
Benjamin Harn
Henry Harn
Thomas Harn
William Harn
James Harn
Abraham Crum
William Piles
John M. Morgan
John Dixon
Council Clarke
Elias Knight
Sonald ,. Breadabbans
William Hogans
David Bruton
Arthur Pinner
William Ellis
David Higginbothom
Mrs. Elizabeth Suggs
John Suggs
James Walker
Willim Thomas
Jas. Verhain for H.H. Tarvor
John Mozzell
William Terratus
Levi Sparkman
James Lanier
Abraham Daniel
Willowby Hodge
Jesse Carlisle
Britton Knight
Simon Beckham
John B. Pinor

Ala. Co. Near Court House and Santa F. River

Theophilus H. Williams
Alfred R. Jarvis
Thomas Colding
James Bradley
Hope Colson
William Gibbons
Francis R. Sanchez
Archibald Miller
Timothy G. Miller
Ranson Cason
Daniel Colton
Michael Clemments
John Folk
John W. Lowe
Cotton Rawls
Henry Lindsey
Tiry Parrish
David Gillett
James Turner
William Palmer
Aaron Tison
Abraham Colson, Jr.
John Cason
Enoch Daniel, Gent.
Simon Dell
Gabriel Wallis
John Stanley
Abraham Mott
Shadrack Stanley (70-80)
Hickson King
Henry W. Maxey
Asa Clarke
Jesse Stanley (40-50)
Bennett M. Dell
Samuel Worthington
Jacob Hallbrook
William M. Lowe
Lockhart Sweeny
Daniel Stephens
John Jones
James Stanley (20-30)
James L. Mattair
Henry Bailey
John C. Richards
Herbert Clarke
James Dell

Near Wantons P.O. and
Seminole Agency

John Warren
David Levy for father
Edward M. Wanton
William Branning
John M. Stafford
Robert T. Payne
Daniel C. H. Sims
George Downs
John A. McIntosh, Jr
Nicholas G. Didrickson
Stephen W. Walton
William B. Rudderows
Benjamin Smith
David Mizelle
Gad Humphreys
George Carter
Henry Bellows
Erastus Rogers
John Phagan
Orin Marsh
Charles Wolf
Henry B. Moore
Jesse Crawford
Maria Stafford
Clayton Flitcraft
John Fleming
Simpson Johnson
Jonas Ellis
William Spires
Rebecca Loos
Silas Jenkins

Alligator Settlement

Shadrack Osteen
Elias Osteen
Theophilus Weeks, Jr. (20-30)
Isaac Osteen
John D. Osteen
James Niblack
Abraham I. Roberts
Henry Holmes
Abel G. Loper
Stephen Sparman
Langley Bryant
William T. Douglas
Ransom Parrish
James Philman
James Cannon
Mrs. Sarah Frohock
Sylvester Bryant
Zachariah Roberts
James Brooks
Asa Roberts
William Markham
John M. Prevatt
Theophilus Weeks (70-80)
Frederick Brower
Joseph Lockalear
Anderson Gillett
George Gillett

ON SWANNE RIVER AND LITTLE ST. MARYS

William Raulerson
John Becks
Fanny Raulerson
William Moore
James Douglas
Rev. R. M. Bradley
William Hair
Eleanor Raulerson
Alexander Stapleton
Aaron Vickers
Joshua Sharp
Thomas Hawkins
John Bonnell
Willis Medlin
Burris Brewer
Joseph Dials
Maxey F. Whitton
William A. Summerall
Robert Sandlin
Rigdon Brown
Jesse Pennington
John Cannon
Thomas Herrington
Archibald Hogan
Thomas Ellis
Hiram Burnett
John Powell
James Dees
Allen Parrish
James Song

William Simpson
Isham Peoples
Benjamin Oglisby
James Osteen
James Roberts
Ezekiel Weeks
Josiah Parrish
Jacob Summerall
Charles McMinn
Alexander Crews
David B. Williamson
Arnold Thigpin
Ann Monroe
William Sparkman
Michael Severy
Cornelius H. Conway
Joseph G. Jenkins
Christopher C. Minchin
Reubon Charles
Isaac Wells
Douglas O'Neil
Silas Weeks

ORANGE PONDS WALAHOOTY AND TAMPA BAY

Alrich Wiley
Henry Edwards
William Bevin
Joshua Loper
William Wilkerson
William Wilkerson, Jr.
Henry V. Ellis
Joseph Ellis
James Edwards
Leonard Nobles
Gabriel Priest
Wiley Brooks
James Malone
Peter Canning
Haburn Burnett
Charles Peters
Josiah Lewis
William W. Wilkerson
John Gross
John Lewis
James Barnes
John Boyd
William C. Herrick

Richard L. Walker
John A. Russell
John Buxton
James A. Willock
Jarius Whiting
James Higgins
John Evans
William Collins
Samuel Ergle
Edward Johnson
Isaac Gifford
John H. Baker
Francis Barger
John Boyer
Robert Brown

AT TAMPA BAY

James Coulter
Conrad Corman
Bartholomew Daniels
John Dow
Geo. W. Duncan
James Emmerson
John I. Firth
Peter Flanley
Hiram French
Thomas Gerry
Ethan Gunn
John Hipwell
Samuel Hoover
George Kesler
Jasper Mayo
John Brown
William Mace
Benj- Ma--- land
John Morris
Daniel O'Neil
James Oliver
Richard Oliver
Lewis G. Perine
John Ranson
John Scott
John Scofield
James S. Streng
John Van Eps
Benjamin Woodfield

Joseph Wood
Josiah H. Wood
Francis Porter
William Lofton
Barney Kelley
William H, Wallace
John Marshall
William Siner
William Barton
Adam Barr
Henry Brown
Baker Bonfield
James Brogan
Henry Brenner
Thomas Clark
Thomas Chote
George Davis
George Drennon
George Evender
John Franks
Josiah Fairchild
Thomas Graham
Isaac Grove
Jason Griffin
Joseph Griffin
William Hudder
James Harris
John Kidd
Jacob B. Lewis
James Murray
William Newman
Benjamin Palmer
Jacob Quinlan
John E. Southmayed
Elias Sturdevant
John Stephenson
Elvin Wilks
Robert E. Wilkerson
James H. Ward
Alfred West
Thomas Keating
James Hudson
Lawrence Rush
Bridget Padgett
Rachael Swan
Jacob Stickle
Willian G. Saunders
Charles LeBaron
Josiah B. Benjamin
Theodore Gormez
John Jimerson
Henry Troutman
Sylvanus Ellis
William Ellis, Gent.
Ephriam Tiner

Maj. James S. McIntosh
Lt. William Martin
Col. Duncan L. Clinch
Anthony Ivey (20-30*
Lt. Gov. Morris
Capt. John Page
Dr. H. S. Hawkins
Lt. Lorenzo Thomas
Lt. William Graham
Edward Dixon
Lt. Jos. B. Shaw
Joshua Stafford
Maximore Hernandez
Michael Johnson(60-70)
Mathias Kesler

TAMPA BAY
COOTER POND
NEW RIVER AND SAMPSON RIVER

Levi Coller
Freeman Walker
Robert Johnson
Enoch Daniel
Hardy Lanier
Isaac Carter
Mary Hall
John G. Ivey (30-40)
Thomas Sims
Blanchard B. Brackenbury
Henry Nichols
Mrs. Martha Stanley
William B. Ward
James Cason
John L. Thigpin
William Cason
Benjamin Moore
Thomas Prevatt (50-60)
Morgan Prevatt (30-40)
John Hall
James Crosby
James Snowden
Cornelius Johns
Warren Moore
Isaac Johns
William Crosby
William Johns
James Sparkman
John Thompson
Isaac Silcocks
Samuel Pearce
Jesse Hickman
Abraham Colson, Gent.
Jeremiah Lisk

HEADS OF FAMILIES IN ALACHUA COUNTY 1840 CENSUS

NEWNANSVILLE

Asa Clark
Jesse Carter
Henry Hope
W.S.Olmsted
Charles Goodrich
Elizabeth Moore
James S. Townsend
Light Townsend
Fernando Underwood
Marsten Bates
Daniel Reid
Charles W. Hines
G.F.Olmsted
John W. Tucker
James Pendarvis
L.J.Neal
Edward S. Aldrich
Elizabeth Berry
Simeon Dell
James Stephens
E.K.White
Jesse Stanley (50-60)
Bennett M. Dell
Louisa Tyson
Phillip Dell
William Waters
Simson Harvey
Isaac Garrison
Shadrick Lastinger
Penelope Tyson
Thomas J. Prevatt
James Stanley
Warren Harville
Abraham Mott
Archibald McNeil
James McNeil (60-70)
Herman Kruse
James Gibbons
William Scott
Margaret Helvenstine
Moses Horn
Dallia D. Gibbons
William Brown
James Edgar
Zilpha Stanley
John B. Stanley
William Soubray
F.R.Sanchez
Fleming Bates
John F. Moller
Joseph A. Everett
Rebecca Jenkins
James Hicks
Thomas Colder
Mathew Hindley
Stephen Fagan
Alexander B. Sanchez
Thomas C. Ellis
William Thompson
Benjamin Warren
Elias Knight
William Broadaway

FT. TARVER

John Hope
James Lamar
John R. Stanley
Augustine Sylvester

FT. CRANE

George Rawls
Cornelius Barber
Wiley Daniels
John Harold
Daniel Clark
Abraham Daniels
Nelson Hall
John Lanier
James Hall
James D. Philman
William D. Andrews
Frank Mathews
Melintha Lanier
Isaac Lanier
John Stafford

MICANOPY

Enoch Daniels
James Davis
Rebecca Manden
Chancey Lazell
Jesse Crofford
Daniel Wilson
Francis Bray
Chesley Hill
Alfred Mooney
Henry Berner
William J. Turner
E.B. Noys

Rebecca Maxwell
Sarah Woodall
Horace Merry

Wacahootee
Wiley Brooks
Malliason Galbreath
John Curry
Simpson Johnson
Jack Johnson
Jesse Carlisle
Anthony Ivy
Moses Freyenuth
Daniel Atwater
Cotton Rawls

WALLO
William Harn
Britton Branch
Robert Williams
Stephen Blocker
William Turner
John Branch
K.B. Crum
W.W.Tucker

FORT CLARKE
Britton Knight
Wilson Bates
John Laggs
Robert Beven
John E. Barrelloille
A. Geger
S. Geger
Eliza Tucker
Saburn Burnett
Henry Harn
Kojseph Miller

FT. HARLEE
Nathaniel Jonss
William Adams
A. Tanner
E. Priest
C. Stricklin
J. Wiggins
J. Wiggins, Sr. (60-70)
L. Johns
Warren Moore
John Sparkman
Liddy Laggs

R.J.Gordon
A. Snowden
L. Sparkman
B. Lore
A. P. Louis
D. Williamson
G. Tyner
Josiah Gate
Joseph Money
William Johns
Jeams Sparkman
Lewis Weeks
D. Higginbothom
John Cason
C. Douglas
James Colson
Ransom Colson
Samuel Worthington (Newmansville)
W. H. Mears
Michael Garrison (Ft. Fanning)
W.D.Branch "
L. F. Britton "
Capt. J. R. Smith Ft. Taylor
J.M.McKinstry Ft. Grandin
Capt. W.W.Fowler Ft. Fanning
Lt. Maston Cedar Keys
Lt. E. A. Long Wacahoota
Capt. B. S. Benneville Micanopy
Lt. Baker Ft. Whitlock
Capt. Hankins Wacahoota
Lt. Whitings Homonassee
Wm. D. Bouldin Ft. Fannin

Davy Crockett had camp site near High Springs

HIGH SPRINGS — Descendants of High Springs' earliest known settlers, Major Fernando and Mary Underwood, still reside in this community not far from Underwood Hill and Crockett Springs where the Major and his wife carved their farm from the wilderness sometime after 1845.

Crockett Springs, still flowing a mile and a half east of High Springs, derives its name from the famous Indian Scout Davy Crockett, who camped at the springs during the early 1800's while scouting for General Andrew Jackson who later became President Jackson.

The Sentaffey post office was established in 1884 a year before the town site of Santa Fe was plotted and recorded in the county courthouse and in Tallahassee by S. C. Moore. Moore, together with D. E. Whetstone, G. M. Whetstone and S. A Levy were some of the first settlers in the area which is now High Springs. (Sentaffey is a local pronunciation of Santa Fe which the Spaniards named long ago.)

The town of Fairmount came into existence on May 20, 1885 across the railroad tracks from the new town of Santa Fe. G. E. Foster of Oil City, Venango County, Penn., platted Fairmount, according to historical information supplied by Lou Cloutier, executive secretary of the High Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Picture the post office called Sentaffey, Santa Fe on one side of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad and Fairmount on the other. (Florida was having a rash of little railroads, each independent lines.)

Old railroad maps and Alachua County school records substantiate that the town was named Orion before it was named High Springs.

On May 24, 1888 consolidation began and the two towns meshed into High Springs, the name derived from the spring on Spring Hill where the J. E. Clemons' farm stands within the city limits. When consolidation took place the spring on this particular hill was the primary source of supply of water for the old railroad repair shops established by the S. F. and W.

High Springs was incorporated July 25, 1892. W. K. Lynn (whose grandson Lynn Donnelly resides in High Springs) was the town's first mayor. J. T. Markey who took an active part in incorporation proceedings, still resides in High Springs.

Railroad repair shops employed hundreds in the early days of the present day town of 2,000, 22 miles northwest of Gainesville. Passenger trains were plentiful then. Today there are none. Long staple cotton and watermelon were primary crops. Flue-cured tobacco didn't enter the picture until the late '20s. An old cotton warehouse still stands, housing a seed drying plant at the rear of Jim Douglas Chevrolet Co.

The first school was a county, one room log building first occupied in 1885-86. The Gulf Oil Corp. has a distribution plant at the site now.

High Springs has 13 churches representing the major protestant denominations and the Catholic faith. The Episcopal church, built in 1895 of rough board and batten by members of the congregation, still stands in its original form and is in regular use. The only changes have been a new roof and a small vestry.

The mayor-aldermen form of government was replaced with the mayor-commission type in 1929. There are many civic clubs and organizations. A teen town program has a director's and parents' supervision and is conducted in the American Legion building.

Civic improvements during the last 10 years include a new water plant, providing treated and tested soft water with two large type deep wells, a new jail and fire station with modern equipment, an illuminated football field and grandstand, a separate lighted softball diamond and bleachers and a separate baseball diamond. A new Boy Scout hut, a Lions club building are recent additions.

High Springs is the tobacco capital of Alachua County as it boasts the only tobacco warehouse. The importance of its tobacco is obvious.

Davy Crockett Had Camp Site Near High Springs

Wednesday Evening, July 31, 1957

Young Chiefland outstrips many older towns in area

CHIEFLAND — While many towns in North Central Florida are planning or even remembering their centennials, Chiefland has outstripped many in growth and is just approaching the half century mark.

The city sprang up around the Atlantic Coast Line railroad which reached into this section about 45 years ago.

"Uncle" Rollin Hudson bought the first two lots of what is now known as Chiefland for $35 each. These same lots sold for approximately $5,000 a few years ago.

To what can this rapid growth be credited? Citizens of Chiefland will tell you it is because of the hard work and foresight of the many who have had a hand in directing the destiny of Chiefland.

3,000 Population

The population now figures slightly over 3,000 but is the center for a large number of farm units in the favored agriculture area.

The second class post office here has 300 boxes and another 200 receive mail on the rural route.

Though the future is more important than the past in Chiefland, it is easy to trace the history because it all happened in the lifetime of so many of the citizens.

One of these is Marshall Cannon who is one of the town barbers and a member of the City council.

Shapers of Destiny

Some of the early shapers of Chiefland destiny, in addition to Hudson, were Graham Carter Mose Wood, Claude Rodgers and E. T. Usher. The latter two moved their turpentine stills to Chiefland and provided early industry that has since expanded.

The Chiefland Development Co. made up of Rodgers, Carter, West Parnell and Usher, bought a 160-acre tract of land and had it surveyed into business an residential lots.

Lots were given to the ACL for a station and for the section houses as well as for a city park.

The first town council was organized in August, 1929. Councilmen were Usher, Carter, Wood D. I. Graham and J. Rafe Hudson.

Electricity is provided by Florida Light and Power Co. and the city has its own water supply.

The schools have progressed from a small one-room building of 30 pupils in the '20s to the present unit which has an enrollment over 500.

Present mayor is B. B. Harrison. City councilmen are Henry Merryweather, president, Marshall Cannon, Cecil Stanley, W. J. Perryman, Hardy Dean and L. W. Drummond.

Chiefland lies just off the busy U. S. 19 and 98 in a farming area well suited to the production of corn, watermelons and hogs. It is in an ideal position to grow with the expanding economy of North Central Florida.

Waldo grew up from plantation

WALDO — Like many other towns and cities in North Central Florida, the arrival of the railroad is probably the most significant date in development of Waldo.

The town has been essentially a railroad town for over 100 years —since 1855 when the Florida and West India Transit Railway first starting hauling produce out of what was then the plantation section.

Waldo had its beginning at the location of the Madison Sparkman plantation on the historic Bellamy road.

Cotton, vegetables and citrus were among the early commodities that shipped from this section on the railroad and the canal which was constructed between nearby Lake Alto and the Santa Fe River in the 1870s.

A citrus center was developed along the Santa Fe by General Elias Earle. Another, and probably most widely known, was the Dr. V. Shelton grove near the center of town. The grove was expanded to 20 acres and reportedly sold for $20,000 in gold.

Built Mill And Gin

Sparkman, who sold the land for the grove, built a grist mill and cotton gin in Waldo and later established the first orange packing house in this part of Florida. Sparkman was also the first Waldo merchant. He established a general merchandise business in what is now the center of town.

Other early merchants were Drayton Earle, Robert Weeks, T. B. Tillis, and McCollum and McMeekin Phifer. An 1893 fire destroyed the heart of the business section. Brick building replacements are still in use.

The almost legendary Baron Von Ladisha had a plantation on the west side of Lake Santa Fe that was noted for azaleas. This plantation became the site of the first Florida agricultural experiment station.

Experiments with grapes plums, peaches, and strawberries were made by T. K. Godbey of Waldo. He also developed the "Forty to the Hill" sweet potatoes.

Peaches Developed

The "Waldo" and "Jewell" peaches were developed in this section by Sam J. Kennard.

The city is named for Dr. Benjamin Waldo. A native of South Carolina he moved to Alachua County and was a practicing physician in Newberry and later a member of the legislature. He died on an Ocala plantation in 1871.

Waldo was the cultural center for the section in the late 1800s with two theatres, recreation halls, and livery stables.

The Waldo City Hall has just been moved to make room for Dr. B. A. Beville who will open his practice here early next month.

The present mayor is T. R. Brooker. The council members are W. F. Welch, J. P. Oglesby, C. W. Dean, T. P. Nabors and Mrs. Vivian Harden. A. J Stower is tax assessor, Henry L. Croft, chief of police and O. L. Crawford, volunteer fire chief.

Weeds grew up from plantation

'Freezes' figured in Melrose history

MELROSE — A rapidly growing and prosperous era for this North Central Florida town closed with a snap after the Big Freeze of 1894-95 and the Second Freeze of 1899.

Formerly a center for tourist and steamboat trade, Melrose is located on Melrose bay, an inlet south of Lake Santa Fe. Early history dates back to a small settlement on Etonia, now Melrose Lake, about a mile and a half south of the Bay, according to Mrs. K. L. Keener, Melrose historian.

Early Americans settling around the bay found other earlier settlers of German, English and Spanish descent living at Etonia. The first doctor to settle within the area was Dr. George Washington McCrae, who came with his family from South Carolina.

The early settlement of present-day Melrose, according to Mrs. Keener, was named Banana. A horseback rider brought mail to Banana from Orange Springs on the St. John's River once a week. Melrose was named in 1870 by Capt. Moseley for his origihal home in Scotland.

Early planters grew indigo, tobacco, corn and sugar cane, later to prosper with cotton plantations. In trade for skins, they received provisions from the river, probably from Palatka, a trading spot on the St. Johns.

With a railroad, in Waldo transportation was close, but not close enough. Settlers decided to open a waterway to the railroad. They formed a Canal Company which dug two canals, one linking Santa Fe and Alto Lakes, and the second linking Alto Lake with Waldo.

Soon after, the first streamboat, a double-decked sidewheeler, the F. S. Lewis plied the Lake in 1879 unloading its cargo of Melrose citrus at Waldo. As further settlers moved in and became Melrose residents, Banana citizen, including the doctor, moved in too.

A railroad was built through Melrose from St. John's River at Green Cove Springs.

Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal Churches were formed. A two-story schoolhouse was constructed. The town grew just as rapidly from the tourists who found Florida a paradise.

With a fury, Mrs. Keener said, the "Big Freeze" and "Big Snow" of the winters of 1894-95 and 1899 —coming so close together, killed almost every single citrus tree.

The "debris" of dead trees lay piled in rows, many homes were boarded up and the thriving tourist trade suffered a severe blow.

Today Melrose is centrally located in the lake region as famous for summer vacations by North Central Floridians and as winter homes for wealthy Northerners.

Miracles' Ignored in Marcus History

Sunshine, fruit and wealth lured Hawthorne settlers

HAWTHORNE — The lure of "golden sunshine" and wealth in citrus crops brought the James Hawthorn family to this sparsely settled region in Florida in 1934. At that time, the town was only a trading post and cross road.

The intersection at Hawthorne was the junction of the Waldo-roads. Settlers consisted of a few farmers and their slaves who raised cotton and corn for a living.

Hawthorn, his family and his sister, Mrs. Florilla Hawthorn Dearing, moved to the region from Morgan County, Ga., with their slaves. The brother-sister team bought large tracts of land, and purchased a few bushels of oranges from Indian River grove-owners.

They planted the seed, and eight years later, the orange trees bore fruit. He subdivided his land into building lots.

Known as Jamstown

The settlement became known as "Jamestown," and lay north Peninsular and Florida Southern of the junction of the Florida Railroads, later to be known as the Seaboard Airline and Atlantic Coast Line railroads.

George F. Bates was the first Jamestown postmaster. Earlier, mail was picked up in Gainesville for distribution at Morrison's water mill near the settlement.

South of the railroad junction a second post office was erected on land owned by Calvin Waits. The vicinity of the second settlement was known as Waits Crossing.

According to early writings, Hawthorn developed as the town name without the final "e" before the Civil War. In addition to the Post Office, the town had a school, church and two stores.

Early Settlers

The first church was either Baptist or Catholic. In one writing by F. W. Buchholz, a young Irish immigrant couple, John and Mary Holden, were among early settlers. Their home was opened to Catholics as a meeting place until dedication of St. Phillips Roman Catholic Church in 1895. Missionaries came from St. Augustine to hold regular mass in the parlor.

Later, Presbyterian and Methodist congregations established churches in the village.

The first newspaper, Hawthorn Graphis," was established in 1883. The Graphic carried want ads such as this one, "We want a variety of tradesmen here, and to secure them I will give a lot of 30 by 100 feet to a wagon maker, and blacksmith, a shoemaker, a tinner, in fact, any trade, who will come and locate among us. — J. M. Hawthorn."

This ran in the May 10, 1883 edition.

Log Cabin School

The first Hawthorne school was a log cabin built for a Dr. Clark in 1869. Mrs. Forward, who moved from Palatka, a booming river city, taught the students.

A two-story building was constructed in the early 70's with the school on the first floor. The Masonic lodge met on the second story. Even this began to overflow as the city reached new population heights.

Waits Crossing and Hawthorne gradually grew together and merged as one when the sawmill and turpentine still was established. The merger occurred sometime about the turn of the century. A controversy arose at this time over whether to add or leave off the final "e" and lasted for a number of years. The Post Office was one o the last to recognize the spelling used today.

Thirty years after the "boom" in the sawmill town, the records of first council meetings and city government organization were burned in the 1937 City Hall fire. They are believed to have been written about the time Jamestown changed its name.

Today's Council

Today, the town council consists of F. G. Johnson, H. L. Henson, John M. Waters, F. G. Williams, Jr., Jeff McMeekin and Ella Kea, clerk of Court. Brownie Hughes is the Hawthorne mayor.

A well-organized volunteer fire department controls the firest under chief A. L. Middleton. Elizabeth Webb is tax Collector The Hawthorne marshall is J. E. West.

Hawthorne has a population today of nearly 900. The one-floor school has long been replaced by an accredited high school. There are a number of organizations, including the Woman's Club, the American Legion, Oddfellows, Masons, Lions and 4-H.

A brand new Health Center, to be the County Health Department branch office, has been erected across from the American Legion Hall. Spearheaded by the Woman's Club, the $5-6,000 building

Survival Kit: Fruit and vegetables

Keystone is comparitively young area town

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS—The residential town of Keystone Heights is comparatively young in comparison with other towns and cities in North Central Florida.

John Lawrence, a pecan grower, bought the land in 1923, surveyed it and laid it out in pecan groves. The grower, who came from Pittsburgh, Penn., named his acreage Keystone Heights, with reference to the "Keystone" State, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

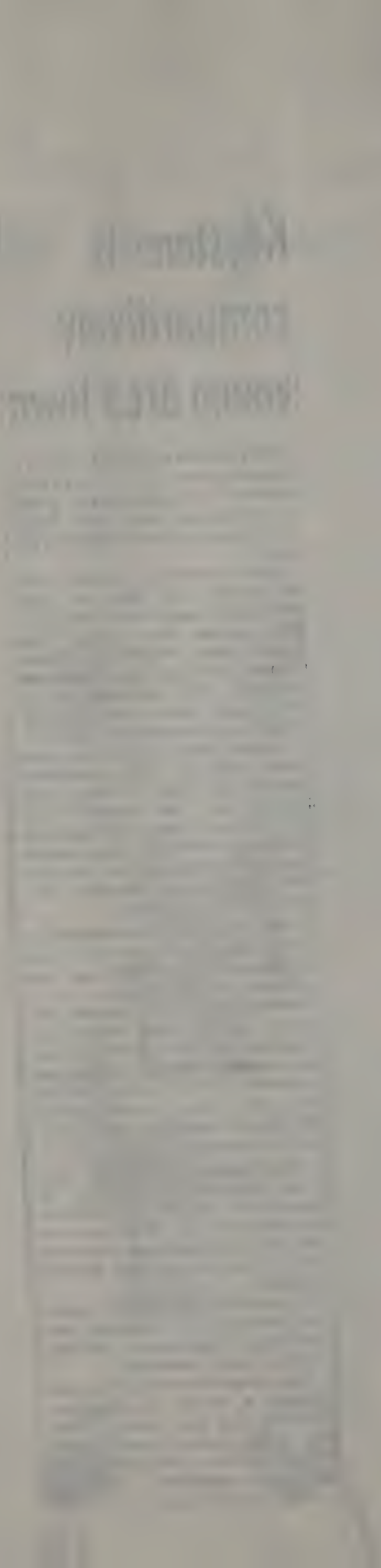
Others, attracted to the lake shore area of this particular portion of Clay County, soon moved into the vicinity and built homes. Many of these still maintain residences here, including F. M. Walrath, Sr., the present mayor I. M. Beasley, Mrs. Ella Bird and others.

The town was incorporated in 1925, under a mayor-council type of government, Beasley and the council, G. E. Wiggins, H. L. Owenby, Fred Dodd, Eugene Williams and William Belote, are assisted in government by the tax assessor Thomas Millikin, tax collector, Mrs. Sarah McDonald, the clerk, Jack Haberstroah; and chief of police, Walter Muhlhopher.

The angular layout of Keystone Heights is set up so all streets cut off from Main Street, or State Road 21. The town has city water and garbage collection and is the site of Clay Electric Company.

In addition to an 8-grade school, the community maintains four churches, Community, Baptist, Catholic and Episcopal.

Past civic improvement has contributed a library, a public recreation spot and beach, including tennis courts, picnic tables, dance pavilion and pier, and city limit expansion.



Lake Butler once in Bradford County

LAKE BUTLER — Histories of this Union County town and those of Starke, in Bradford County, are closely inter-woven before 1921, due to considerable shifting of the county courthouse site for Bradford County.

For nearly half a century, the two towns were orbits of heated discussions of a proposal to either nominate Lake Butler or Starke the permanent county seat of the County.

From Webb's "Florida" references, Bradford County is due to the split and discontinuance of New River County, named for the river which is the boundary of Union and Bradford today.

Bradford County in 1860 the year of the split, included portions of what is now Union. Previous to that, Baker and other counties were inside the New River area.

Lake Butler, apparently older than Starke, was settled in 1859, according to the Florida State Gazetteer. Located in what was then the center of the Florida cotton "empire," it also exported oranges, sugar and syrup.

A growing town with a population of 100, Lake Butler had three churches, according to Webb, a newspaper and a post office. Many of the residents were former Georgia and Carolina farmers.

Some of the early settlers included Dr. S. Newsom, John Croft, J. L. Hilland and postmaster H. L. York.

In the 1886 Gazatteer, the town had grown to a population of 200, with four general stores, a school, two hotels, two sawmills and grist mills run by water power.

The nearest express, railroad and telegraph station was located at Olustee, and the town had four mail deliveries a week — on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. A stage coach line made three stops a week for passengers to Starke.

At that time, unimproved land sold for $5-10 an acre and improved land ranged from $10-25 an acre. Dr. T. Anderson was the physician-pharmacist.

In 1921, nearly 50 years later, Union county was carved out of the southeast portion of Bradford, and the county courthouse for Bradford was finally established in Starke.

Today, the town, which recently underwent a civic improvement program, is located on SR 500, known as Main Street, which wayside park has been built beside the lake with barbecue pits, restrooms and tables. A new city hall was erected five years ago.

In addition, the city has a Chamber of Commerce and a 32-bed hospital. The city's mayor is A. L. Driggers and councilmen are, Wilson S. Rivers chairman, Arthur L. Hardee, Cecil Douglas, C. H. Driggers Jr., and Herman Jones. E. F. Ripplinger is chief of the volunteer fire department, William Byrd is chief of police and Mrs. Elva D. Rivers is city clerk.

The community religious life has broadened with the addition of two churches, Church of Christ and Trinity Bible Church, as well as the original three.

Lake Hydrology in Broadland County

ARCHER—Looking west, northwest. The road from the right to near the top center leads to Bronson. The cleared area to the left of the road is the old railroad right-of-way. The Maddox foundry may be seen just above the center of the picture along the old RR right of way.

Archer, settled in 1830's, one of oldest towns

ARCHER — Archer, southwestern-most town in Alachua County, dates back to 1830. Only Micanopy was settled earlier.

The original settlers came from Kings Mountain in Carolina to Archer which was then called Deer Hammock and later Darden Hammock, honoring one of those first settlers. The first 20 families included Moses Ramsey. Many of the families were of German descent.

Much of the information about the town is contained in a history written by Mrs. J. Calvin Koonts (Cortlandt Morper) daughter of Mrs. Milton Morper of Archer.

Archer was on the route of the railroad going from Fernandina to Cedar Key chartered in 1855 just 10 years after Florida received statehood.

General Archer

In 1858 the Florida Town Improvement Company, whose members were railroad stockholders, laid out the town of Archer naming it for Brigadier General James J. Archer, an officer in the Indian War. The home of General David Yulee, first Florida Senator, who obtained the charter for the railroad, was on the tract of land now owned by Monroe Venable.

Archer became one of the leading trading points for persons traveling in ox carts and on horseback from Homosassa, all along

(Yankees) and Negroes were four distinct groups of residents in early Archer. The Negro group outnumbered the others three fold.

Foundry Established

Until 1905 when the foundry was established by Hitup Maddox, agriculture had been the chief occupation of Archer residents.

Union church services were held in 1875. Before that Charlie Bauknight's buggy shed had been the center of learning.

In 1884 the Presbyterian Church was built followed by a Quaker meeting hall the same year, a Baptist Church in 1922, Church of Christ in 1939 and Church of the Nazarene in 1944.

The Quaker meeting hall was later sold for a residence and is now being used for the Baptist Sunday School.

Among some town history facts gathered by George Morper (whose father Leo helped write the city charter) include names of the 1907 (charter year) may and councilmen. Dr. M. H. P Pass was the town's first may and S. F. Frei, George L. Tayl John K. Tuten, Monroe Venal and C. D. Wood were counc men.

Yulee a Resident

Senator Levy (who changed h name from David Yulee) liv within the corporate limits Archer. He was Florida's first S. Senator.

General Archer (1819-59) w Florida's secretary of state fro 1845-49.

George Gibbons' grandfathe who was killed in a Pay Prairie Indian battle, was one the first Archer settlers in 183 George Gibbons' son-in-law is W Whitehurst, Alachua Count Commission Chairman.

The town's business section ha shifted from one location to a other through the years. Ther is one segment on U. S. Highwa 441 and another near the pos office west of the highway.

Archer's population is estimate at 2,000 persons today.

In 1880 the Quaker Orange Co., was organized by a group of Ohio and Indiana Quakers who moved to Archer. Quakers started the series of oranges and semi-tropical fruits. The commercial venture froze out in 1894 and was never revived.

Carolinians, the cattle — horse and grove owners, mid westerners

BELL—Looking north. The large building near the center of the picture is the high school.

There had been a steady but small settling of the section that was checked first by the big storm of 1896 and an epidemic of small pox in 1904.

Martin recorded the January 1898 snow and said that the snow remained on the ground for three days.

Seaboard Comes Through

Bell became the center of the section's farming economy January, 1901, when the Seaboard Airline Railroad was completed to Bell.

Martin served as postmaster until 1914 when the job went to Mrs. Ruth Akins who has held the job since that time.

Principal farm commodities around Bell are watermelons, nogs, tobacco, corn and peanuts. Corn and peanuts have principally been raised as hog feed but the farmers are beginning to add corn to their list of money crops.

The Bell school includes grades one through 12 and in recent years has turned out some fine athletic teams. The girls' basketball team has been very successful over the past several years.

4-H Focal Point

The 4-H club is also a focal point of youth activity here, with most of the young people working on a wide variety of projects.

Bell is just five miles from the Suwannee River which provided the produce outlet for the homesteaders before the arrival of the railroad. It now provides a favorite recreation area—fishing, boating and water skiing on the river and swimming in the several springs that feed the river in this section.

C. L. Akins is mayor. Ed Walker, Glen Sanders, C. W. Roberts, Manuel Strickland and H. A. Locklear are town councilmen.

The low ridges and hills that make up the surrounding area do not lend themselves to large scale farming so easily as level areas but the farmers have been making their living on the soil here since the mid-1800s and there are very few giving up farming here to move elsewhere, either onto other farms or into growing industry.

Picturesque Cedar Key a haven for tourists

CEDAR KEY — Amid memories of a boom-town past, Cedar Key is becoming known as a haven for tourists seeking the natural beauty of Florida.

Seafood cuisine, deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, and the watercolor suggestiveness of the landscape are drawing tourists and Floridians in increasing numbers.

Commercially, the port is a fishing, sponging and shrimping center for North Central Florida.

Part of its attractiveness is the spectacular history and growth of the town, with its corresponding decline laid to fire, hurricanes and economic failures.

Cedar Key, with a population of 5,000, was the largest city in the state in 1885 — the point of transport for the Fernandina-Cedar Key Railroad and shipping from New Orleans and Havana, Cuba. Today the population is around 1,000.

During this boom crest, seven hotels, including the three-story Suwannee, served the city, and a police force of 12 kept crime to a minimum.

Lumbermen, attracted by vast stands of timber, erected mills and factories such as the cedar pencil manufactory on Atsena Otie Key.

Cedar Key is located on Way Key, one of five islands in the Gulf and is believed to have been first settled by white men around 1845. The railroad, completed in 1860, with the natural port as Gulf terminus for 25-35 ships, proved a forerunner of destiny in the decline of the town.

The Fernandina-Cedar Key line was chiefly owned by David Yulee (who changed his name of Levy), first US Senator from Florida.

Yulee vetoed a proposal from Henry Bradley Plant, early rail pioneer, who broached the possible extension of his railway into the city from Branford. According to oldtimers, Yulee was not eager to give up his harbor monopoly.

Undaunted, Plant stretched his line into Gainesville, and over the criticism and advice of friends, pushed it south 100 miles to the little-known Port Tampa where he dredged a seaport.

Port Tampa provided stiff competition for Cedar Key, which began slipping slowly into decline. Perhaps the railroad would not have "broken the town's back," but added to this economic loss was a tidal wave which hit the city in 1895.

More recent hurricanes raked the city in September, 1935, and 1950. A fiber plant which manufactured brushes from palmetto hearts, wind-turned cedar trees, and half-hidden posts and piers sagging into the Gulf are everyday reminders in the present city.

Government of the city is in the hands of D. O. Birdsey, mayor and councilmen, R. B. Davis, Jr., P. H. Day, Wilson Walker, and Henry Brown. C. C. Whidden is city clerk, Russell Prose, fire chief. A police chief, W. J. Perryman, covers the crime scene.

Vacationing and resident artists paint the artifacts of the past and present. Their conceptions are exhibited in an art gallery and in a hotel dining room, reviving an awesome respect for Lady Fortune and the march of history.

Picturesque Cedar Bluff Manor for Sale at $1.5 Million

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Bellamy Road early link across Florida

As highway after highway is constructed to crisscross Florida it becomes harder to realize the importance of the first Federal Road that was completed from Pensacola to St. Augustine in 1826.

This road was important to the development of the North Central Florida area because it provided the overland link to other sections of the territory.

The Bellamy Trail meanders across about 45 miles of what is now Alachua county. It passed just south of Santa Fe Lake, through the ridge country, blackjack oaks, and the high pine hammock and took advantage of the natural bridge north of High Springs to cross over the Santa Fe River.

This road passed through rich plantation areas and opened up additional areas that could not utilize river transport. Of course the rivers remained the key to Florida plantations but as additional roads opened this river transportation became accessible to more planters.

Need Pointed Up

Need for such a road was brought up in the first legislative council of the territory held in 1822. Representatives had to either make the long trip by boat around the peninsula or travel the old Indian trails on horseback.

Richard K. Call went to the U. S. Congress in 1823 to ask appropriations for the road and $20,000 was appropriated "for a survey and the opening of a public road across the northern section of the Territory of Florida." The road was to be 25 feet wide.

When the northern section of the Sunshine Parkway (Florida Turnpike) is constructed there will be more tha $20,000 spent in the building of an overpass over SR 26 near Melrose which was constructed on the Old Bellamy Trail site there.

John Bellamy was considered best equipped to build the eastern half of the road. He was to complete the road from the Ochlockonee River to the St. John's River for $13,500. He used his own equipment and slaves. He was slowed by rains and Indian attacks but completed the section by May of 1826.

Deer Point Opened

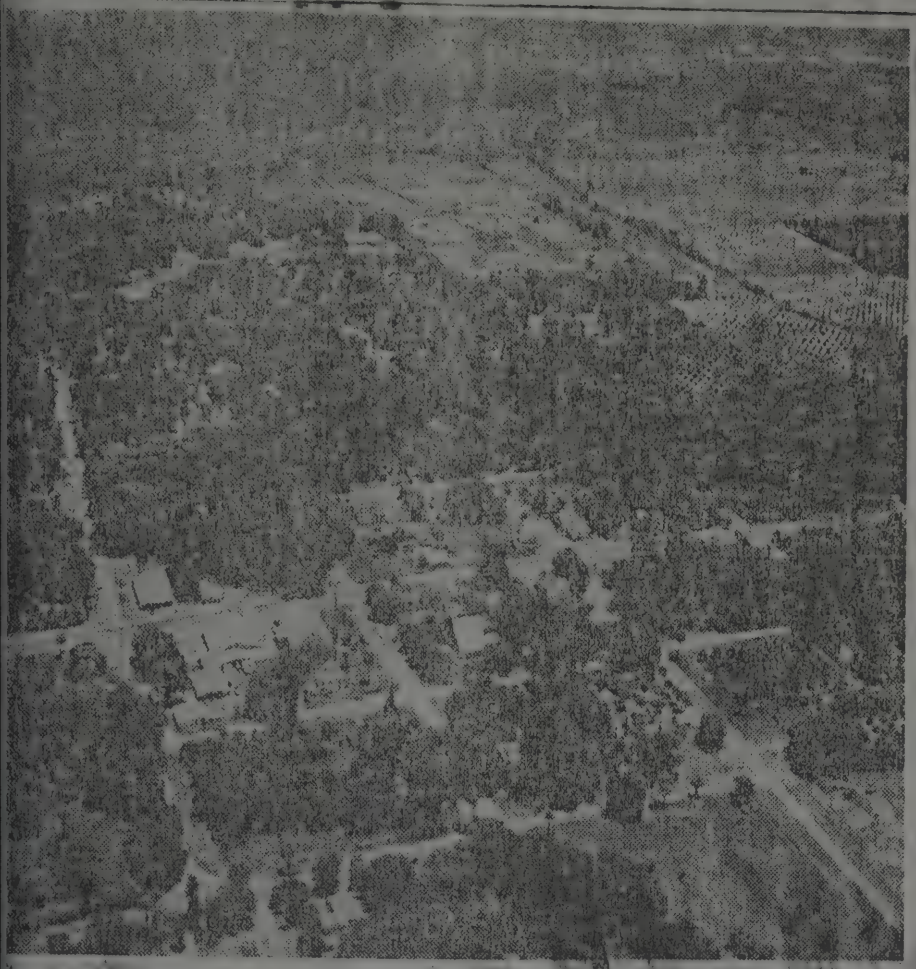
The section from Deer Point (Pensacola) to the Apalachicola River was opened by Federal troops. The link between the Apalachicola and Ochlockonee Rivers was to be constructed by James Bright but Bellamy also finished out this section as well as the short section from the St. John's River to St. Augustine.

Narrow roads were considered most suited to the southern climate because they provided more shade. Through the wooded areas the stumps had to be cut to within 12 inches above the ground so that the wagons would not hang up on them.

Fill and drainage were necessary in the low swamp areas.

Traces of this old road can still be found all along its route and it will attest to the riggedness of the early settlers of this area of Florida during the first half of the 19th century.

Bellamy Road early finds across Florida



—Looking east. That's Orange Lake at the top across the picture.

McIntosh named for early settler

McINTOSH — An early settler who was ambushed by a band of Indians left his mark on this North Marion County town. Owner of a sugar mill, he had settled on the VanNess tract. His name remained to become that of the town many years later than his untimely death.

The VanNess family mentioned above never lived on their land, but in Baltimore. They owned land formerly a portion of the Arredondo Grant. When the town was surveyed, a centrally located spot was left open to become the VanNess Park which is the scene of the attractive stone McIntosh Civic League Clubhouse.

Early settlers came to McIntosh to pursue the wealth in citrus crops, according to Mrs. Anette Gist Haden, the first white infant born in McIntosh. The spry citizen can remember the "Big Freeze" in the late 1890's.

Chat Around Fire

"There was a big group of men sitting around our dining room in front of a crackling fire that morning, "she reminisces.

"All of the first settlers of McIntosh were wiped out by the freeze and they knew it. The orange groves they had poured their savings and hard work into were gone.

"But my father and his friends sat around that fire telling jokes —laughing and cheerful, though they knew they didn't have a thing in the world."

The next day they went out and started planting new groves, she added.

Anotner version of the story of the freeze is related by James Purdie Richardson, now a Tampa resident. According to him, a grower named Fran G. Sampson found his orange crop frozen hard as stone. He wired to Jacksonville for refrigerated railroad cars, hired help to pick and pack the frozen crop and shipped it to New York where it sold for a "fancy price."

Take Up Truck Farming

To cover the void left by the freeze, farmers took up truck farming. Today, there are two large vegetable packing sheds and an orange packing house in the community.

The first settlement of McIn-

Hayden's father, W. M. Gist; and her uncle, S. H. Gaitskill built and surveyed the town, and built the first house. Many of the homes and businesses in the town today are owned by heirs of other early settlers.

McIntosh was incorporated as a town in 1913 with the mayor and council type of city government. The present government is in the hands of Lewe Helms, mayor and councilmen, W. L. Cook, J. H. Haufler, W. R. Brown Jr., Edwin Walkup and Mrs. Russell Phillips. Mrs. W. W. Waters is town clerk and Roland Thomas is fire chief.

Four Churches

Four churches, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian, supply the needs of the town spiritually. The building for a school once located in McIntosh now stands empty, and has been the subject of much controversy between residents. Young people attend North Marion High School at Reddick.

The town supports the Lions Club, which has a membership comprised of men from the North Marion area. A fairly new organization, the North Marion Chamber of Commerce also has

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Alachua town history rooted in site of old county seat

ALACHUA — The early history of Alachua is rooted in a nearly forgotten town about three quarters of a mile northeast of the Alachua city limits.

Many of the early residents of the once important inland settlement of Newnansville helped found modern Alachua.

Newnansville, now marked by a graveyard and the remnants of structures built more than a century ago, was reported to have been a thriving place as late as the 1880's, but the death knell for the town had been sounded in 1853, when it was decided to remove the Alachua County courthouse to a new town — Gainesville.

Mrs. Clara Futch Stephens, daughter of one of the early merchants of Alachua, recalls from the tales of original settlers that:

"A railway station and post office having been established (at Alachua) the new town grew largely out of the disintegration of Newnansville . . . once the county seat of a much larger region than the present boundaries of Alachua County."

A thriving mercantile business grew up in Alachua. Rich cotton lands fed the gins which, it is said, processed 40 per cent of Florida's cotton crop, until the boll weevil.

The earliest mercantile business was run by the Williams brothers. They were followed by Smith, Jim and Oliver Futch who constructed the first brick store in the new town.

Apparently the new town boomed over a matter of several years, as Mrs. Stephens recalls stories of intensive construction that saw all the present places of business built "in a comparatively short time".

Residents of early Alachua were immensely proud of the first brick school house in Alachua County, built in the center of a four-acre site on a hill overlooking the young town.

Early residents of Alachua can recall to this day the impressive ceremonies and basket dinner and outing on the grounds in February of 1901 when the new structure was dedicated.

Torn Down in '30s

The building stood until, in great disrepair, it was torn down about 1933 or 1934, according to Mrs. Stephens. It was on the site of the present group of buildings, constructed as additions and as a separate additional building in 1917.

The early civic spirit of Alachua became organized in 1912 when clubwomen of the town organized the School Improvement Club of Alachua. The club has continued with a change in name to the Improvement Club of Alachua until the present day.

In more recent times, the new million dollar Santa Fe School, consolidating Alachua and High Springs high school grades, opened in September of 1956 on U.S. 441 several miles north of the city.

Largest Industry

Copeland Sausage Co., biggest industry in Alachua County, is located in Alachua and has grown to its present size in recent years.

Cattle, hogs and other livestock and fine field crops such as flue-cured bright leaf tobacco form the principal basis for a thriving agricultural economy in and around Alachua today.

The population has shown a continuous increase and was 1,116 in the 1950 U. S. census.

Alladeus town history revived in site of old country seat

CANOPY—Looking west, northwest. The prominent road, lower left, is U.S. 441
ading up to dead man's corner in the heart of downtown Micanopy.

Micanopy is former Indian tribe capital

ICANOPY — Next time you're dicanopy just as the first on you meet to tell you some- g about the town, its early nnings, its present and its re.

ou'll be almost assured of a sant and informative time e most of the residents are mbers of old families who e a quiet pride in their town. re can be learned than the re history of Micanopy.

he history of Micanopy is a ern that was repeated time again as town after town in rida grew through troubled s and good, with certain unique events that sets it apart in its individuality.

Indian tribes early discovered the beauty and productivity of the Micanopy section and it was the former capital of the Timuqua Indians and earlier tribes before the Seminoles under such chiefs as Secofe, Payne, Boleck, John Hicks and Micanope had their chief town there.

After the Indians abandoned Micanopy Don Fernando de la Maza Arredondo chose it as the center of his 24-square mile tract that made recent news when Arredondo heirs gave power of attorney to a Miami lawyer to see if they had claims to any property.

The first settlers on the Arredondo tract concentrated on cattle and raised only enough vegetables for family use. Transportation made easy transportable crops the best suited but as roads were cut through the heavy woods, indigo and sugar cane were supplemented by other crops.

Coffee and Sugar

Ammunition, coffee, sugar and other light commodities were the principal items purchased at the trading posts that were located at Middleburg and Palatka.

As population began to grow in the Micanopy section because of the expansion of plantations and the George Riggs wagon and carriage business, it became profitable for a trading center to develop in Micanopy. About 1850 two Jewish merchants, Schimmetail and Zewadski, opened small log stores.

A grist mill and sawmill were added to Micanopy industry.

Then in the second half of the 18th century Dr. George Payne began to experiment with the revival of oranges and the industry that was to have its ups and downs over Florida experienced slow but significant successes.

Micanopy was incorporated in 1834 and was almost wiped out by the orange crop freeze of 1835. It was the experiments of Dr. Payne that saved the industry for this section of the state.

Lake Wauberg and Alachua Lake (Payne Prarie) served as a transportation route along with new roads.

East Florida Seminary

Also in the pre-Civil War period, the East Florida Seminary was founded in two two-story brick buildings. Classes began in 1853 but the heavy drain on manpower at the time of the war forced a closing of the school and many other activities in Micanopy.

The citrus industry recovered after the war but the freeze of 1886 and 1894-95 all but wiped out the industry and the agriculture economy of this section has been concentrated on the truck crops.

Population of Micanopy has remained consant at the 8-900 mark for almost a hundred years. Most of the citizens take great pride in the finishing of the recreation hall that is actively backed by 13 organizations under the leadership of Sanford Chamberlain.

J. C. Rowell is mayor and councilmen include C. D. Sherouse, J. W. Barr, Dr. H. L. Evans, C. D. Hunter and George Franklin. R. C. Duncan is the marshall

G'ville born 103 years

Town name was spelled two ways

By MICK O'HEARN
Sun Staff Writer

The history of the city of Gainesville dates back to 1853 and 1854, only a few years before the outbreak of the War Between the States.

The Alachua County commission was considering construction of a new courthouse and a controversy arose as to whether the new structure should be built at the county seat at Newnansville or at a new location.

Major James B. Bailey, a wealthy plantation owner in the vicinity of what is now Gainesville, offered to donate land for a new courthouse at a town to be created on his land.

There are two different stories on what subsequently transpired. The most popular version is that in the maneuvering Bailey struck a deal with another wealthy planter in the vicinity of Gainesville, William Lewis.

Key Votes Controlled

Lewis, it is said, could swing a key 20 votes from the east side of the county either to the new seat or to the existing county seat at Newnansville. Lewis desired that the new town be named Lewisville.

Major Bailey is reported to have gone to Lewis with the proposition that the new town would be created because of railroad connections whether or not the county seat was gained. Therefore, he bargained, if Lewis pledged his 20 votes, the new town would be called Lewisville if the courthouse did not locate there.

If the new location "gained" the courthouse, however, Lewis was to concede on the naming of the new town, and it was to be christened "Gainesville".

The other theory is that the name honors Edmund Pendleton Gaines, Virginian who figured prominently in the 1835 Seminole wars in Florida.

Platted in 1854

At any rate, a new county seat called Gainesville was platted in 1854 with the present Courthouse Square as its center.

Prior to that time, the site of the future city of 40,000 was known generally as Blackjack Ridge after the many blackjack oaks adorning the countryside.

The nearest place of habitation was Hogtown near the present Newberry Road and Hogtown Creek juncture. The name, it is said, derived from the numerous hogs raised by the inhabitants of this early village.

Records are rather sketchy from the time of platting the town until the incorporation in 1869. It is said that in 1860, a census showed 223 whites and 46 Negroes resided in Gainesville.

97 From South Carolina

Only 45 were native Floridians. Some 97 were from South Carolina, 35 from Georgia, 17 from North Carolina and 13 from various other states. A total of 16 were foreign born. There were six from Germany, two from Ireland, two Scots, one Pole and a Russian.

Incorporation took place in the spring of 1869 after a favorable vote of 92-1 on the issue.

S. Y. Finley was elected mayor. Eight of 16 candidates for aldermen were elected: J. B. Brown, W. K. Cessna, George Savage, H. S. Harmon, Watson Porter, Jno. R. Bevill, James B. Dawkins and Johnson Chesnut.

Incorporated Area

The incorporated area was 4 square miles compared with the 5½ square miles which is now the incorporated area.

At the same April 12 meeting, S. W. Burnett was elected clerk and treasurer and P. Shemwell town marshal.

Facts of the meeting were verified in Deed Book G, paper 727, Alachua County courthouse records.

Spelling of the name of the town varied from Gainsville to Gainesville prior to 1869.

City business was conducted for many years with from seven to 10 councilmen, or aldermen as they were referred to then.

In 1927, the city charter was revised and the city manager, mayor - commission form of government authorized by a city election.

Minutes Sketchy

Minutes are rather sketchy on early city meetings. Some of the books have been lost. Those that remain are kept in the city vault.

H. F. Dutton was president of the city council in 1885. Council minutes earlier than that seem to be extinct. Aldermen included: W. G. Robinson, L. A. Barnes, S. C. Sadler, B. C. Drake, N. D. Phillips and men named Scott, Simmons and Watters.

Scott Mayor

W. W. Scott was mayor in 1887 with Council President Day, Williams, Lewey, McMahan, Burkhim, Robinson, Broome and Barnes listed as aldermen.

Three Negroes were listed among the official city family in 1888.

J. B. Brown was mayor-elect "Rumors of serious sickness in an epidemic born in the southern portion of the state" caused hiring J. J. Tillis at $1.50 a day as a sanitary inspector.

Dr. William Martin, government surgeon, had charge of the yellow fever cases and sanitary work as far as disinfecting all houses where the yellow fever had been pronounced within the city limits. There was a Relief Committee to help with jobs.

On Dec. 3, 1888 the quarantine was raised, colder weather set in and the refugees returned to their homes. During the Epidemic physicians not reporting any cases of illness were subject to a fine of from $5-$25, according to the mayor's discretion.

Joseph Voyle was the city surveyor of 1889 with Day, Barnes Broome, Williams, Drake, Burkham and Martin on the council.

go; early officials listed

No Undertones

Council meetings must have been more formal before the turn of the century than they are today. In a list of rules governing its membership, these quotes are found; "No member shall talk in an undertone, whisper or otherwise interrupt or annoy another member while speaking and members addressing the chair shall stand and shall not speak more than twice on any one subject without council permission."

A. J. Cone was president of the Council in 1890 with members: H. F. Dutton, D. E. Cooper, H. E. Day, J. R. Eddins. H. E. Benson and N. N. McCray. A mayor and 10 aldermen appeared on the roster in 1891: N. E. Benson, W. N. Sheats, T. F. Thomas, M. M. Lewey, J. A. Carlisle, B. F. Hampton, S. J. Burnett, J. M. Endell, E. C. Pound, S. L. Cartin.

The following year, 1892, William B. Lynch was mayor, Aldermen were: J. A. Carlisle, S.J. Burnett, E. C. Pound, Benson, George Hyde, J. R. Eddings, O. L. York, Robinson, W. A. Waters and T. Roux.

Scarlet Fever

A gap in the records extends to Dec. 10, 1901. Records of that date disclose discussions on ways and means to combat scarlet fever. W. G. Robinson was president of the council with members: E. E. Cannon, G. K. Broome, S. J. Burnett, A. J. McArthur, Benson, Miller.

The council lineup in 1902 was: Broome, Miller, Benson, Pedrick, A. J. McArthur (became fire chief in 1904), Robinson and Cannon. In 1903 members were: G. K. Broome, A. M. Cushman, L. C. Lynch, A. J. McArthur, C. C. Pedrick, W. B. Taylor and George I. Doig. Membership was the same in 1904 with A. E. Whitstock substituted for McArthur.

W. R. Thomas was mayor in 1905. C. Pinkoson, marshal; J. M. Dell, clerk-treasurer; T. B. Ellis, tax collector; W. M. Bradford, city assessor and aldermen: H. E. Benson, A. M. Cushman, J. H. Hodges, W. B. Taylor, A. E. Whitstock, George Doig and L. C. Lynch.

It was council president G. K. Broome in 1907-08 and members J. F. Bunch, S. M. Mixson, A. L. Vidal, W. B. Hodges, H. E. Taylor, A. E. Wittsock, E. E. Cannon and I. E. Webster.

Hand-written minutes with many flourishes and shaded capital letters characterize the 1909 minute book. Council president was T. W. Shands, with members of the council, G. K. Broome, S. J. Burnett, E. E. Cannon, H. S Graves, S. M. Mixson and A. L. Vidal.

Conflict on Authority

W. Turner Pound, C. A. Colclough and J. A. Goodwin were additions to the roster in 1910 the same year in which there was a snag with the Board of Public Works on the authority for certain actions.

J. H. Colson was elected president pro-tem of the 1912 council. G. K. Broome was president in 1913 with Aldermen J. H. Colson, J. A. Phifer, S. B. Rogers, W. B. Taylor, C. A. Colclough and J. A. Goodwin.

Members of the Board of Public Works in 1914 were: H. E. Taylor, M. H. DePass, T. B. Stringfellow, W. M. Dale, W. S. McDowall, H. M. Chitty and H. L. Taylor.

A special charter board was commissioned in 1916 consisting of: W. W. Hampton, chairman; J. C. Adkins, Fred Cubberly, E.E. Cannon, M. H. DePass, L. C. Lynch, C. R. Layton and W. R. Thomas.

Total City Income

The total city income anticipated in 1917-18 was [illegible] for Oct. 1, 1917 to Sept. [illegible] 1918. J. H. Pickett M. D., was the city health officer and W. G. Bell the sanitary inspector. Council president was W. B. Taylor with Aldermen R. B. Bush, William Dale, J. A. Goodwin, William Johnson, H. L. Phifer.

The following year R. V. Ott, R. L. Black and J. R. Fowler replaced Taylor, Phifer. T. B. Ellis Sr. was tax collector and Charles Pinkoson, city marshal.

Robert W. Davis succeeded Gordon Tison as mayor in 1919-20. Councilmen were H. L. Phifer, R. V. Ott, H. H. McCreary, Nimrod Wells, W. P. Coffey, J. A. Goodwin and R. L. Black.

A library circulation report included in the minutes showed that from August 1, 1918 to May 31, 1919 there were 18,667 books borrowed from the library and 20,538 visitors.

An $8,000 proposed expenditure for a swimming pool at the building known as the Tabernacle and in the vicinity of the present American Legion Home and Library on E. University Ave. was mentioned.

J. C. Adkins Mayor

That year, J. C. Adkins was mayor, A. R. Perry, police chief; J. A. Goodwin, council president; aldermen: H. L. Phifer, J. R. Fowler, W. P. Coffey, R. L. Black H. H. McCreary, J. A. Goodwin and Nimrod Wells.

In 1921 the purchase of an area for construction of the swimming pool (not to exceed $6,700) was authorized from Kirby - Smith Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Robert E. Davis was city attorney that year.

R. L. Black was council president with J. M. Dell, J. A. Goodwin, W. W. Hampton, H. L. Phifer, D. T. Smith and J. R. Fowler, members. G. H. Cairns was referred to as city manager in 1921.

Joseph E. Waugh was city clerk, treasurer and tax assessor all rolled in one in 1922. That was the same year city employes were granted half day holidays on Thursdays from May to September.

George B. Waldo succeeded Adkins as mayor.

Publicity Manager

City Treasurer Waugh was appointed publicity manager for the city in 1923. H. L. Phifer was mayor with aldermen: J. M. Dell, J. R. Fowler, J. A. Goodwin, W. W. Hampton Jr., E. L. Johnson and W. M. Dale.

The city was buying fuel oil at $1.70 per 42-gallon barrel. W. B. Phifer was mayor in the election of 1924 with aldermen: H. L. Phifer, W. M. Bullard, D. T. Smith, J. H. Vidal and E. F. Cannon.

Confederate Veterans in Florida were invited to Gainesville in 1925 for their next annual encampment. Some of the preachers in town were requesting "quiet" zones around the churches. Citizens protested rebuilding the moss factory after a fire.

The council deadlocked on its appointment of a city marshal with a 3-3-1 vote.

Hospital Board members were: Lee Graham, Joseph Shannon, C. A. Pound, Edwin B. Hampton and C. H. Willoughby.

S. L. Carter Judge

S. L. Carter was municipal judge in 1926 with Joseph E. Waugh, city comptroller and Jackson C. Matthews, city tax assessor. B. M. Tench was a new three year member on the commission. J. D. Dixon was police chief.

The city voted $1,000 to South Florida for storm disaster relief requested by the Red Cross.

Commissioners in 1927 were: Lee Graham, C. R. Layton, W. A. Shands, W. B. Phifer and Hal C. Batey. C. S. Harrold later served W. B. Phifer's unexpired term. This was the first year of the now prevalent five member board.

Layton become mayor-commissioner in 1929-30 with H. L. Coles, C. S. Harrold, Batey, Graham and M. H. Baxley members.

The following have served as commissioners:

1930-31, Mayor - commissioner Batey, Commissioners Graham, Layton, Coles, Baxley;

1931-32, Mayor - commissioner Graham, Commissioners Batey, F. H. Winston, Layton, Coles;

1932-33, Mayor-commissioner Layton, Commissioners Baxley, Batey, Winston, Graham;

1933-34, Mayor - commissioner Batey, Commissioners, Baxley, R. B. Livingston, B. M. Tench, Winston;

1934-35, Mayor-commissioner Baxley, Commissioners Batey, Livingston, Tench, Winston;

1935-36, Mayor - commissioner Tench, Commissioners Batey, J. M. Dell, Sr., Winston, Livingston;

1936 - 37, Mayor-commissioner Batey, Commissioners, J. M. Butler, Dell, Livingston, Winston;

Livingston Mayor

1937 - 38, Mayor-commissioner Livingston, Commissioners C. S. Brooking Butler, Dell, J. B. Carmichael;

1938-39, Mayor - commissioner Dell, Commissioners Brooking, Butler, Carmichael, Livingston;

1939 - 40, Mayor - commissioner Butler, Commissioners Brooking, Carmichael, Dell, Livingston;

1940-41, Mayor - commissioner Carmichael, Commissioners Dell, Butler, Brooking, Livingston;

1941 - 42, Mayor-commissioner Brooking, Commissioners Butler, Carmichael, Dell, Livingston;

1942 - 43, Mayor-commissioner Carmichael, Commissioners Fred M. Cone, Dell, Livingston, Brooking;

1943 - 44, Mayor - commissioner Dell, Commissioners Butler, Carmichael, Cone, Livingston;

1944 - 45, Mayor-commissioner Cone, Commissioners Livingston, Brooking, Butler, Carmichael;

1945 - 46, Mayor-commissioner Butler, Commissioners Cone, Dell, Brooking, Carmichael;

1946-47, Mayor - commissioner Brooking, Commissioners Henry L. [illegible], Butler, Cone, Dell;

1947 - 48, Mayor-commissioner Gray, Commissioners Roy L. Purvis, Butler, Cone, John Camp (filled Dell vacancy when he resigned);

1948 - 49, Mayor - commissioner Butler, Commissioners Gray, Sanford W. Goin, Purvis, Brownlee;

Purvis Mayor

1949 - 50, Mayor-commissioner Purvis, Commissioners C. B. Bohanon Jr., Brownlee, Goin, Cone;

1950-51, Mayor - commissioner Brownlee, Commissioners Purvis, Bohannon, Cone, Goin;

1951 - 52, Mayor - commissioner Cone, Commissioners Brownlee, A. L. Combs, Purvis, Bohannon;

1952 - 53, Mayor-commissioner Purvis, Commissioners Bohannon Joseph C. Wise, Combs, S. Clark Butler (to fill Brownlee resignation);

1953 - 54, Mayor-commissioner Bohannon, Commissioners, J. M. Steadham, Wise, R. M. Chamberlin (filled unexpired term of Combs);

1954 - 55, Mayor-commissioner Wise, Commissioners, Butler, Chamberlin, Steadham, Bohannon;

1955 - 56, Mayor - commissioner Butler, Commissioners Myrl J. Hanes, Walter E. Murphree, Chamberlin, Steadham.

Steadham acted as mayor-commissioner in 1955 during the last month of Mayor Wise's term and again in December 1956 when Dolph Chamberlin resigned.

Current members of the commission are: Mayor-commissioner Murphree, Commissioners Steadham, Hanes, Milton Brownlee, S. J. (Red(Adkins.